



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

49th Year—145

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Monday, January 12, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 30s, low in the lower 20s.

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

## U.S. grant shrouded in controversy

by BILL HILL

Arlington Heights stands to lose \$134,000 in community development funds if a controversial grant application that has divided the village board is not approved.

Both sides believe that more than \$134,000 is at stake.

Those in favor of applying for the grant available under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 say that by applying this year, the village could receive as much as \$1.7 million over the next five years. This could be used to take some tax pressure off village residents.

OPPONENTS counter that there may be strings attached to the grant and object to the requirement that the application must be accompanied by a housing assistance plan.

The community development act is a six-year program under which the size of the grants increase each year to eligible communities that apply for the grant.

Of 627 eligible communities, Arlington Heights and 15 others did not apply for the first-year entitlement funds of \$125,000. The village therefore lost its chance to apply for \$459,000 in the sixth year of the pro-

gram. A decision not to apply this year would have the effect of relinquishing the village's opportunity to apply for \$459,000 in the fifth year of the program.

Because Arlington Heights is still considered a new applicant, the village may apply only for the first-year entitlement funds of \$134,000 this year. Second-year funds total \$295,000, third-year funds are \$451,000 and fourth-year funds are \$459,000.

MOTIONS TO apply for the funds were defeated by the village board Monday by 5-4 and 4-4 (one abstention) votes before Trustee August Bettman reopened the question and voted with grant supporters in favor of the village administration being directed to begin preparing the application in case the board's final decision is to apply for the funds.

Bettman said he voted with the grant's proponents only to have the matter considered further at a special meeting Jan. 12.

A final decision could come at tonight's special village board meeting. The deadline for submitting the application is Jan. 22.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 38 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



Gov. Daniel Walker ponders his late arrival to the Northwest suburbs Saturday while en route to Randhurst.

## Has Walker lost his touch?

Governor rebuffed by some, others glad to shake his hand

by JERRY THOMAS

Gov. Daniel Walker made his first campaign swing through the Northwest suburbs this weekend but missed several of his scheduled stops because of time problems.

Over-all, where the governor did stop he was met with mixed reactions from local voters.

Some shoppers snubbed Walker during his "handshake tour," while others felt it was a thrill to shake the governor's hand and pledge their support to his reelection bid.

As he strode through Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect and Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg an advance group of his campaign workers handed out Walker buttons and asked shoppers if they wanted to greet the man from Springfield.

"NO THANK YOU" was a common reply, but there were some people who were awed by the governor and happy to shake his hand.

One Elk Grove Village man received the heartiest handshake of the day from a beaming Walker when the man complimented the governor on his "courageous veto of the school appropriations bill."

Alan Stewart, 64 Woodcrest St., told Walker, "I want you to know that some of us who give our time as volunteers in the educational field agree with your courageous decision."

Stewart, a member of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59's School Community Council, stressed his comments "are my personal point of view and not the council's." He told the governor the district actively opposed the veto. "But there are many of us in education who believe more money does not always mean better education," Stewart said.

Dorothy Schaul, 1103 Fern Dr., Mount Prospect, pledged a vote for Walker and said, "I told you in the last campaign I'd vote for you and I think you are doing a good job."

JOYCE ANTONSON, 1405 S. Birch St., Mount Prospect, was one of many area residents that missed the governor because Walker missed three scheduled stops.

Mrs. Antonson and her son, Glenn, waited for more than two hours for Walker to make an appearance when she was finally informed he would not be stopping at her location because of last-minute time problems.

"I still wish him luck in his campaign," she said.

Her son, however, was not as forgiving. He said "If he can't be on time he shouldn't be governor."

Photos by Dave Tonge



A shy "nonvoter" gets the governor's attention along the "handshake tour."

A quick 40 winks en route to Woodfield.

## Pro...

## Con...

Village Pres. James T. Ryan and other trustees in favor of applying for the community development funds see the money as a way to finance needed programs in the village without increasing local taxes.

"This is not a matter of our being able to reduce the federal budget," Ryan said. "If we don't take the funds, then some other community will get them. I'm concerned about taxes as far as the village is concerned and this can ease the tax situation here."

Village Trustee David Griffin said he favors applying for the funds but will not vote to do so unless a "more acceptable" housing-assistance plan is developed.

"WE'RE TALKING about a substantial amount of money — our money — that is being offered back to us by the federal government," Griffin said. "We lost \$459,000 by not applying last year and we could lose \$459,000 if we don't apply this year."

Trustees Frank Palmatier and Madeline Schroeder also are in favor of applying for the funds, mainly because of the programs that could be instituted in the village.

What programs the funds should be used for stir disagreement.

Ryan and Palmatier both prefer to use the funds, at least the first year, for downtown improvements. Mrs. Schroeder agreed that downtown redevelopment "may return much more in the future," but also would like to see the board consider using the funds for

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 5)

## \$1,530 in items taken at apartment

About \$1,530 worth of jewelry and other items was reported stolen early Sunday after a break-in at the Louise Revel apartment, 115 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights.

Taken were a leather coat, two diamond rings, sapphire necklace, topaz ring and opal ring, pin, bracelet and earrings, police were told.

Burglars ransacked all the rooms of the house after forcing open a rear door sometime between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday, police said.

## The inside story

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A shy "nonvoter" gets the governor's attention along the "handshake tour."

A quick 40 winks en route to Woodfield.

Suburban digest

## Rent boycott looms at Mallard Lake

More than 470 residents of Mallard Lake Apartments in Wheeling say they are planning a rent boycott next month to protest poor living conditions in the complex. Karen Henning, a resident at the complex and an organizer of the boycott, said owners of the complex have turned off heat in the hallways to save money. She said the owners, Ceisel and McGuire Industries, "pulled out" wires in the heating system several weeks ago, leaving hallways with freezing temperatures. The complex management has refused to comment on the matter.

### Shop owner foils burglary

Alfred Wood, who was concerned about marks left by someone tampering with the lock to his business Thursday, spent the night in his welding shop garage Friday night and caught one burglary suspect. Wood told police he was awakened about 9:30 a.m. Saturday by noises at the garage door of Red Wood Service, 1222 Harding Ave., Des Plaines. Wood chased two suspects after one of them entered and saw Wood inside. Wood fired a warning gunshot into the air, stopping one suspect while the other escaped. Wood ordered one of the suspects to drive him to the police station. The second suspect gave himself up later. Arrested in the attempted burglary were two Des Plaines men, Craig A. Busch, 17, of 1312 Perry St., and John C. Thompson, 28, of 1648 River Rd.

### Herald photographer wins award

Herald staff photographer Mike Seeling has been awarded The Herald Editorial Award for December.

Seeling was cited for his enterprise and initiative in developing several photo features last month, including photo essays on Bobby Libit Day in Buffalo Grove and Christmas in Elk Grove Village, and photos of sign language singers.

In making the presentation, Herald News Editor Doug Ray praised Seeling's December performance, saying, "Mike is one of the solid members of our photo staff who can be depended on to consistently come up with a picture regardless of the circumstances."

In addition to Seeling's award several other staff members received recognition for enterprise during December:

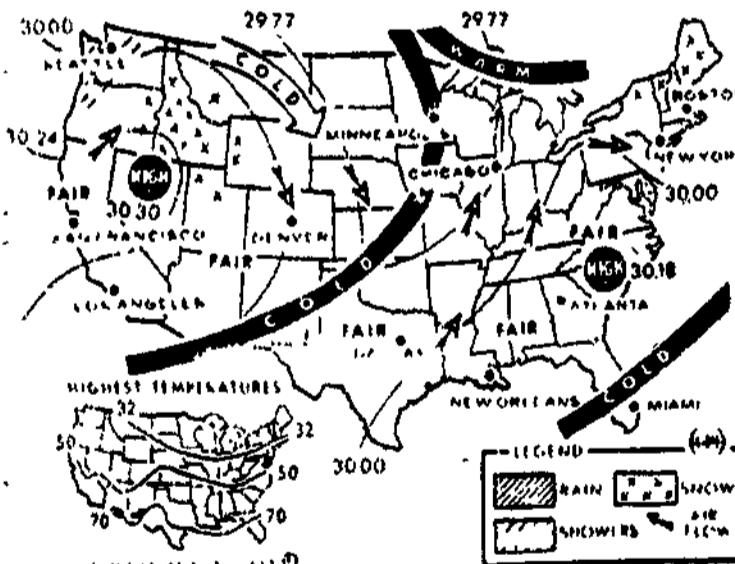
• Diane Mermigas, for the almost daily feature stories centering on the Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Des Plaines area.



Mike Seeling

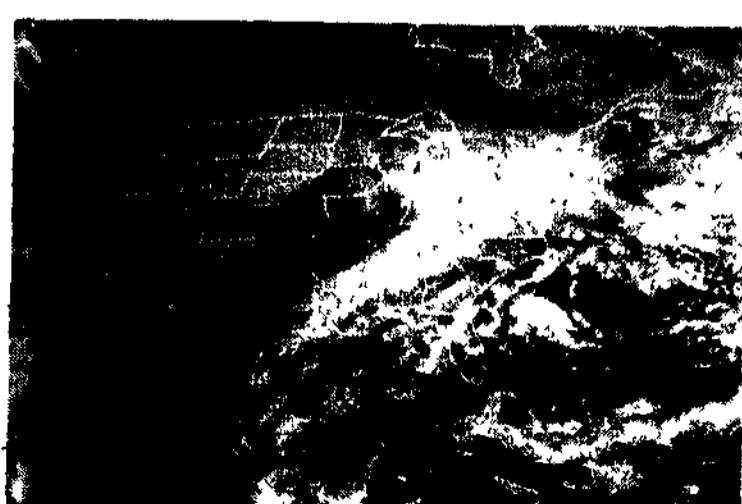
- The city staff of the Arlington Heights Herald for complete coverage of the U.S. Supreme Court's acceptance of the Vistorian case.
- Mike Klein for his increasingly interesting column.
- Jim Frost for initiative in developing a photo feature on Christmas for the Indians.

### Snow will melt (finally!)



**AROUND THE NATION:** snow is forecast in a band from Michigan's upper peninsula across New York and into northern New England, and over portions of the Northern Rockies. Showers are expected over the Northwest Pacific Coast. Fair to partly cloudy weather is expected throughout the rest of the country.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Partly sunny skies are forecast, turning partly cloudy toward evening. A little warmer; high in the upper 30s, low in the mid to lower 20s. South: Mostly sunny weather is expected. High in the mid 40s, low in the mid 30s.



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Sunday shows a heavy band of layered clouds extending from New York and western New England southwestward to Louisiana. Snow cover is visible over the northern Plains. Broken clouds cover much of the

### Teachers who received scholarships

## Grant recipients may get a break

Teachers who received state scholarships during college but are unable to find teaching jobs may be relieved of their debt, according to guidelines being written by the Illinois Office of Education.

The teacher education scholarship was a popular means of financial aid on college campuses in the 1960s and early 1970s. The state paid the tuition of students who received scholarships as long as they agreed to teach in Illinois following graduation. If they did not teach they were required to pay

back the money with 5 per cent interest.

The scholarship was designed to encourage students to enter the teaching profession, but when the teaching market became glutted, scholarship recipients had difficulty finding jobs.

PRIOR TO 1968 scholarship holders were not contractually obligated to teach following graduation and the requirement was not strictly enforced. After 1968 students were bound to the obligation in writing and promised to teach two out of three years after

graduation.

In 1973 the Illinois General Assembly made the program more lenient, giving students five years to fulfill the requirement. Last summer the legislature passed another revision giving the Illinois Office of Education power to void some of the scholarship debts.

Thomas Denny, scholarship coordinator in the state office, said persons most certain to be excused from payment would be those who have been unable to find a teaching job, those whose job has been eliminated because of financial cutbacks, or those who could not enter the teaching profession for health reasons.

Denny said the state office may also expand the number of jobs that would fulfill the obligation. Other "people oriented" jobs besides teaching may be accepted, Denny said, citing jobs in the mental-health field as an example.

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### Control of schools topic of meeting tonight

Who should control the schools?

This will be the topic of a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. today involving State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Jonathon Howe, attorney, school board president, and member of the executive committee of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards; and David Tomchek, a regional director of the Illinois Education Assn., a

statewide teachers' union.

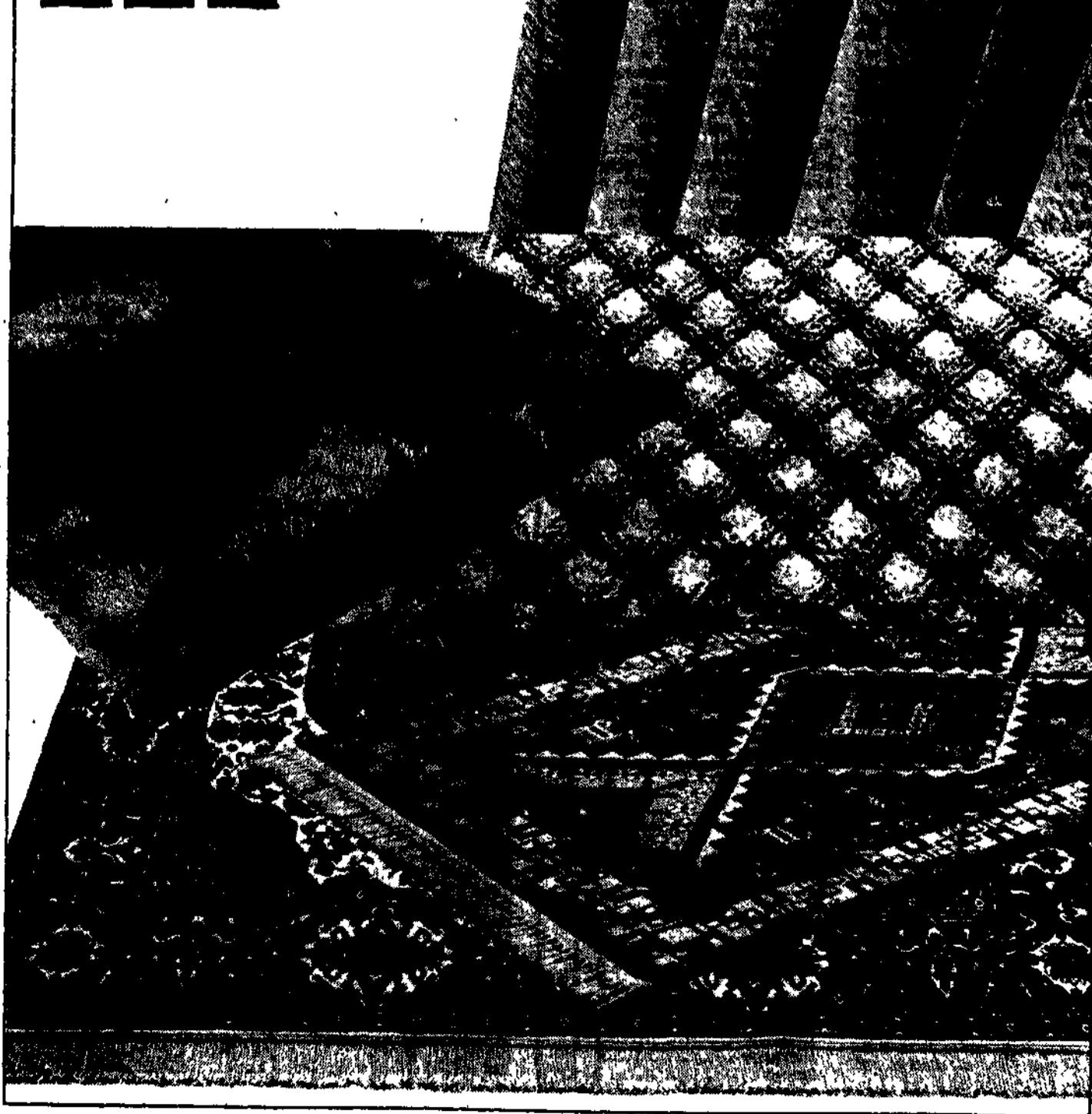
The panel discussion, sponsored by the Northwest Cook County Chapter of the education honorary organization, Phi Delta Kappa, will be moderated by Wayne Scheible, superintendent of Schaumburg Township Dist. 34. The public is invited to attend the meeting at Lincoln Junior High, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

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JOHN F. KENNEDY

# Rare disease nearly killed JFK

MIAMI, FLA. (UPI) — John F. Kennedy, whose image as a robust, youthful man was a political asset, suffered from a rare blood disease that nearly killed him three times before he became President, the National Enquirer reported Sunday.

Quoting sources such as Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, his brother-in-law Sargent Shriver, and family friends, the copyrighted article, condensed from a book entitled "The Search for JFK" by Joan and Clay Blair Jr., said Kennedy suffered from Addison's disease, an illness

considered fatal until the late 1930s.

Kennedy's political associates, friends, family and doctors kept the illness secret because, the article quoted Shriver as saying, "In that period, in the 1950s and 1960s, if you put out a statement that Jack Kennedy had Addison's disease, everybody would have said, 'He's going to die.'"

Shriver reportedly said his wife, Eunice, also suffers from the same disease which is treated with cortisone and doxa, a synthetic drug which makes up for a deficient secretion of the adrenal gland.

The article also quoted Dr. Elmer G. Bartels, now retired, of the Lahey Clinic in Boston, as saying Kennedy was born with an "unstable back" which was the cause of serious back problems throughout the years. The back pains were publicly attributed to old football injuries that became aggravated after Kennedy's World War II combat experiences aboard the PT-109.

The authors said the disease almost killed Kennedy three times:

• After learning he had the disease

while in England in 1947, "the seriously ill" Kennedy, then a Congressman, was sent home by ocean liner. Frank Waldrop, described as a friend and former editor of the Washington Times Herald, was quoted as saying Kennedy received "extreme anointing," or last rites of the Catholic Church, at the time.

• Referring to a passage from Robert Kennedy's book, "As We Remember Him," describing JFK's near fatal illness on Okinawa in 1951, the article said that episode was also caused by the disease.

• On Oct. 21, 1954, Kennedy underwent a serious back operation but severe infection attributed to his weakened condition almost killed him. "He nearly died," Rose Kennedy is quoted as saying. "He received the last rites."

The authors said they believe Kennedy was able to get into the military "as a result of string-pulling by his father. Joseph P. Kennedy used his influence with an old Wall Street friend, Under Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal."

## Lebanon fighting called worst in 9 months of war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas gave in to an army ultimatum Sunday to free 20 captive soldiers and 10 armored vehicles or face a possible army attack on their camps.

Fighting, the fiercest yet in Lebanon's nine months of civil war between rival Christian, Moslem and Palestinian forces, spread north from Beirut to Tripoli and claimed at least 60 dead and about 110 wounded over the past 24 hours, police said.

The estimated toll from nine months of civil war rose to about 8,300 dead and 17,700 wounded.

Witnesses said about 500 Palestinian guerrillas surrounded a convoy of 10 tanks and personnel carriers attempting to transport food to two refugee camps under siege by Christian forces, wounding three soldiers and capturing 20.

The army command threatened to send troops in to retake the armored vehicles and the soldiers by force if they were not released within 12 hours.

A Palestinian spokesman said that about half the convoy was released shortly after nightfall and the other half a few hours later. A military spokesman said that as of 1 a.m. Monday all of the men and eight of the armored vehicles had been returned.

"We are still awaiting the return of two vehicles and the soldiers' weapons but the affair looks much better now," he said.

The incident threatened to touch off the biggest crisis in Lebanese-Palestinian relations since 1976, when the guerrillas kidnapped two soldiers and the army declared martial law and bombed and shelled the camps around Beirut for one month.

The heaviest fighting still raged in the suburbs of Beirut where Christian Phalangists using armored cars pushed southwest around Palestinian lines to within 500 yards of the Jisr Al Pasha refugee camp.

But fierce fighting also continued throughout most other parts of the shell-shattered capital, from the sandbagged squares around the city center to the uptown coastal hotel district where Moslem and Christian gunmen traded machinegun and rocket fire from opposing positions in the Holiday Inn and Phoenix hotels.

**FIRE BLAZES** from barrel of heavy machinegun was among the last taken by photographer Varouj Mavalian before he was shot and wounded. The Sunday as Lebanon's civil war rages on. This photo

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**'A victim is hit and he is stopped'**

# Police here using controversial bullets for years

## 3 types of pistols allowed by cops

The Arlington Heights Police Dept. has authorized three types of pistols for use by its personnel. Two of the three types use the hollow-point ammunition.

Officers may use either a .38-caliber revolver or the .357 caliber revolver, both of which utilize .38-caliber hollow-point bullets.

Authorization was recently given for the use of 9 mm automatic pistols. Proponents of the automatic contend it is a faster, more efficient weapon than the revolver. Officers, however, must undergo special additional training before they can carry the automatic pistol.

OFFICERS MAY carry an additional weapon besides their service revolver. Although the extra pistol is permitted, no regulations have been established governing them.

Most officers who choose to carry another gun often select a small pistol

that can be tucked inside their belt for use in case they are disarmed.

However, two incidents of policemen being wounded were the results of officers accidentally shooting themselves with the extra gun. In both cases they were shot in the hand.

In addition to the pistols, the department has a back-up arsenal of shotguns, rifles and semi-automatic weapons.

THE DEPARTMENT recently traded its .45-caliber Thompson sub-machine gun for two civilian models of the M-16 used by American troops in Vietnam.

Capt. Maurice English said the new guns, AR-15's are lighter, more accurate and safer while not having the psychological impact of the "tommy-gun."

"We're looking for safer weapons, more efficient ones. It's the safety of the general public we are concerned about," English said.

by LEE SWICKARD

While the Chicago Police Dept. was embroiled in controversy about whether to issue their men hollow-point ammunition, the Arlington Heights police force quietly made the switch to the bullets two years ago.

The reason for the change in both departments was safety and the "stopping power" of the hollow-point slug over the traditional pointed rounds.

"It's the safety factor. They protect bystanders and the public at large," said Capt. Maurice English of the Arlington Heights Police Dept.

"There is no ricochet. With this, it stops once it hits something," English said of the standard issue .38-caliber hollow-point bullet.

BEFORE THE hollow-point bullets were issued by the department, the men on the force could choose their own ammunition. The choices, English said, were often high velocity .38-caliber bullets or .357-caliber bullets with magnum loads.

The .357-caliber magnum packs a great deal of power at high speeds, English said. Despite the magnum's power, it does not match the "stop-

ping power" of the hollow-point bullet, English said.

It is the stopping power of the hollow-point bullet that attracts the policemen and frightens some law-abiding citizens.

Just about any wound from the hollow-point bullet is potentially fatal because the bullet expands as it enters the body, tearing great, gaping holes. A victim is hit and he is stopped — hence the term "stopping power."

The terms "hollow-point" and "dum-dum" are often erroneously used interchangeably by the public, said David Hamlin, executive director of the Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Hamlin said the dum-dum is a bullet with its point sawed off at an angle, while the hollow point resembles a regular bullet that has been "cored like an apple."

OPPONENTS OF the hollow-point bullets refer to the Geneva Convention of the 1920s which banned dum-dums from warfare. But Hamlin said the treaty was not meant to apply to the police force of Peoria, Ill.

While terming the hollow-points "an ugly bullet," Hamlin said, "We nei-



HOLLOW-POINT bullet on the left is now the standard ammunition of the Arlington Heights police. It replaces the .38 and .357-calibers.

ther support nor oppose their use."

He said the real question is not the ammunition, but rather the circumstances under which a policeman may draw and fire his weapon.

Illinois statutes allow policemen to use fatal force when their lives or the lives of others are threatened or in order to stop a suspect fleeing from a forcible felony. It is the "fleeing felon" portion that bothers Hamlin.

"Basically, a policeman can shoot at someone running away. That's far too lax a standard. The successful use of fatal force voids the Constitution lock, stock and barrel," he said.

HAMLIN SAID the Federal Bureau of Investigation authorizes the use of weapons in situations of life-or-death or the threat of great bodily injury.

In Arlington Heights, officers may use their weapons in accord with the state standards, and Hollywood's depiction of a policeman shooting the weapon from a criminal's hand or the firing of warning shots is inaccurate.

"When a policeman takes out his gun, he better mean to kill. He has no business taking out his weapon unless

he intends to kill someone," Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said.

Arlington Heights policemen have shot two suspects, one fatally, in the department's history.

The fatality was an armed robbery suspect who pointed a pistol at a policeman armed with a shotgun.

THE WOUNDED suspect was shot as he ran from a burglarized doctor's office. The bullet, a .357-magnum, passed through his body and he fled only to be arrested in a hospital emergency room.

Hamlin said a federal study of the two types of ammunition indicates a great safety factor when the hollow-point bullets are used.

However, he said the national trend to the bullets is opposed by the Los Angeles Police Dept. The Los Angeles chief, Hamlin said, will not authorize them because he said most shot policeman have been shot with their own weapons.

"I cannot be sure of his statistics, but it does say something about the effect of that ammunition," Hamlin said.

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## 'Odd Couple' staged at Forest View

Neil Simon's play, "The Odd Couple," will be performed by students at Forest View High School this week.

The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the theater of the school, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. A matinee for students will be presented Friday. Tickets will be \$1 on Thursday and Friday and \$1.50 on Saturday and Sunday.

The comedy, depicting the story of two divorced men living together in New York City, will be directed by Jeff Lovell, assisted by Terry Conway. Bob Stok is the designer and technical director.

The school chorus is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Sunday at 1 and 5:30 p.m. in combination with the play. Dinner, entertainment by the chorus,

and the play is being offered as a package for \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under high school age.

Tickets for the dinner-theater are available from any chorus member or

may be purchased by calling the school at 437-4800, ext. 276.

CAST

Oscar Feil's Speed

Roy Vinnie Murray

Scott Thackaberry and Dave Mueller

Julie Fratto, Jr. Shelly Swanson

Becky Calkins and Caroline O'Boyle

## Hearing tonight on Dist. 25 rolls

The impact of declining enrollment in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will be discussed in a public hearing tonight and by the board of education in a committee-of-the-whole meeting Wednesday.

Consultants hired by the board have recommended the closing of several schools during the next 10 years along with a possible increase in taxes, in-

crease in class size and reduction in the teaching staff.

Enrollment in Dist. 25 is expected to drop 31 per cent by 1984, which would mean a \$3.9 million financial deficit that year due to the resulting drop in state aid.

FOLLOWING THE presentation of the consultant's report to the board in November, the board scheduled eight public meetings to present the report to the members of community and solicit their response. The last of those meetings will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at South Junior High School, 314

S. Highland St., Arlington Heights.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday as a committee-of-the-whole to discuss information gained from the public meetings and begin to sort through the enrollment and financial data. Discussion on the impact of declining enrollment on the district is expected to continue for several months before the board makes a final decision.

The board is scheduled to meet in the administration center, 301 W. South St., but the meeting may be moved to South Junior High School to accommodate a crowd.

## Dance show set at Arlington High

Arlington High School's dance show, "Mirror of the Soul," will be presented by students this week in the school's Bristol Theatre, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

The show will be presented Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. tickets are \$1.50. On Wednesday students will give a free performance at area homes for the elderly.

The show includes "A Force," a dance from the movie "Jaws," day through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets will give a free performance at area homes for the elderly.

The show includes "A Force," a

"Avary Experience" by Linda Myster.

Members of the cast are freshmen: Suzy Anderson, and Pam Pilars; sophomores: Sara Bunting, Donna Lynn Gerrity, Debi North, Cory Pilars and Laurie Vechazone; juniors: Chris Dye, Mary Gall, Chris Haughey, Janet Lundein, Mercedes Navarre and Debi Thomas; seniors: Susan Angus, Nancy Binder, Beth Bunting, Lynn Gibaldo, Jan Ginivan, Laura Kirk, Beth Kleinsmith, Jeanne Lagorio, Elaine Moy, Linda Nystrom, Carol Simon, Sandy Suzak, Joan Ulrich, Renee Warren, Karen Whittaker, Brianna Wiebe and Doug Martin.

Instructor is Anne Winston.

## The local scene

### Photo workshop set

A photography workshop for Arlington Heights youths in fifth through eighth grades will be conducted by the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and area 4-H clubs.

The six-week workshop will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays Jan. 27-March 2.

There is no fee for the workshop, but participants must have a camera and pay film and processing fees.

Instruction will be given in picture composition, how a camera works and camera shooting techniques. There will also be a meeting with Herald photographer Dom Najibola as the guest speaker and a darkroom demonstration.

Persons wishing to register for the workshop may do so at the Children's Dept. of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Additional information is available by calling 398-6789.

### Postal worker honored

Donald Hall, the Buffalo Grove mailman who pulled two children from an icy lake Dec. 3, Thursday was awarded the Outstanding Citizen Award of the Rotary Club of Arlington Heights.

Hall, who lives in Wheeling, was walking his route in The Crossings development when he responded to a faint call for help. He waded chest high into the ice encrusted waters to save the lives of Jacob Aldin, 4, and his sister, Lisa, 6.

### Portrait demonstration set

Helen March, president of the Arlington Heights Art Guild, will give a portrait demonstration at the guild's Thursday meeting at 8 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

March has art degrees from Kent State, Cleveland Art School, Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh and the Pallet and Chisel Academy, Chicago.

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## Truman-MacArthur feud

## Old Soldier's last battle recalled

by MIKE KLEIN

Harry Truman shafted Douglas MacArthur.

Or, was it Douglas MacArthur who shafted Harry Truman?

That is for American historians to decide.

More than two decades after then-President Truman relieved five-star

U. S. Army Gen. MacArthur of duty, coal still burn hot when the incident becomes public again.

IT WAS NEWS this week.

On Jan. 4, ABC-TV aired "Collision Course," featuring Henry Fonda as MacArthur with E. G. Marshall portraying Truman, the tough Missourian.

By Monday afternoon, United Press International reported that some facts in "Collision Course" were distorted, according to former MacArthur Aide Col. Laurence Bunker.

Col. Bunker said there was "absolutely no truth" to the story that Truman ordered MacArthur to land his plane at Wake Island when the two American giants held their first conference.

"Collision Course" portrayed Truman as insisting that MacArthur's plane would land first as both parties approached Wake Island.

THE FILM AND commentary which have followed this week revived memories for Burt Showers, student activities coordinator at Forest View High School.

Thirty years ago, Showers drew maps for MacArthur and stayed with the general's headquarters staff through occupation of Tokyo as World War II ended on the Pacific Front.

Showers, who taught history at Palatine High School during Korean War years, vividly recalls his thoughts when Truman relieved MacArthur.

"I thought Truman shafted my boss and I felt that way for a long time," said Showers, who rose to staff sergeant in planning and operations under MacArthur.

"I suppose you could say it was a degree of youthful loyalty that my leader had gotten zapped," he said.

"I'VE NEVER DENIED Truman the constitutional right of doing it. None of us will ever really know what happened between Truman and MacArthur."

Showers' assignment to MacArthur's headquarters dated from June 1944 through Jan. 10, 1946. Showers joined the general's staff in Australia. They moved north through New Guinea, the Philippines and finally, into Tokyo, Japan.

"I drew a lot of those maps," Showers said of the final troop movement that saw MacArthur enter Japan.

Showers remembers that MacArthur, who died in April 1964 at 84 years old, was polite, courteous and "a tremendous general" who surrounded himself with intelligent and efficient subordinate officers.

"Being a military man, I don't think MacArthur saw the state department's position of a limited war," Showers said in reference to the general's wishes for an escalated effort in Korea.

MacARTHUR thought you went into a war to win," Showers said. "He couldn't buy a police action. This was the problem between him and Truman."

The general was an enormously popular military leader statewide. He clashed with an equally stubborn Truman who never shied away from responsibility or decisions.

## Con...

(Continued from Page 1)

senior citizens' needs or anti-vandalism programs.

Ryan and Palmatier also agree that the requirement that a housing-assistance plan be filed with the application should not deter the village from applying for the funds.

"I DON'T think the requirements of HUD (Dept. of Housing and Urban Development) are onerous or obnoxious enough that the funds should be turned down," Ryan said.

"The figures that we would be using, as far as our housing needs, are figures that are in existence anyway," he said. "I don't think that it is a valid argument that because we're putting the figures together that we're demonstrating our needs."

"I feel there is little or no hazard to the village in filing a housing-assistance plan," Palmatier said. "The greatest hazard on the low-and moderate-income housing is by the court route. If we develop a policy of scattered housing it would be better than sitting idly by."

Mrs. Schroeder agreed that the planning should be done.

"Sometime in the future, as part of the metropolitan area, we will have to accept a certain percentage of low-and moderate-income housing," she said. "We should do the planning ahead of time instead of having it imposed on us."

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The way we see it

## Board doesn't need expenses

It's hard to sympathize with members of the Cook County board who last week lost their \$100-a-month expense reimbursement in a budget-cutting move by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne.

The county board members collect their \$25,000 salaries even though almost all of them hold other jobs. Losing the expense allowance hardly seems to be a major sacrifice for the board members and will set a good example of thrift for the county.

However, we are more than a little skeptical about the statement made by Dunne when the budget cut was made that he would decide whether county commissioners' expenses were necessary and would see that they would be reimbursed for "necessary and reasonable" expenses.

It is possible, as Republican county board members said last week, that Dunne will make decisions on reimbursement unfairly, favoring his fellow Demo-

crats and penalizing the Republicans who are a minority on the board.

It is also possible, since the amount of expense reimbursement is no longer limited by county ordinance, that Dunne will end up approving more than \$100 a month in "necessary and reasonable" expenses for some commissioners. In that case the budget cut will be no budget cut at all.

It would have been better if the county board had eliminated the expense account reimbursement system entirely. Or, if having no expense reimbursement at all was intolerable to the commissioners — as we expect it might be — they could have cut their monthly allowance from \$100 to, say, \$25 a month.

Either action would have been preferable to handing over payment discretion to one person.

Of course the action we would prefer would be to eliminate those expense accounts altogether.

## Chou En-lai: a man who built a bridge

If Chou En-lai had died five or ten years ago, we would probably have had little good to say about this man, one of the handful of powerful leaders who created modern China.

But in the past few years, Chou has been regarded by

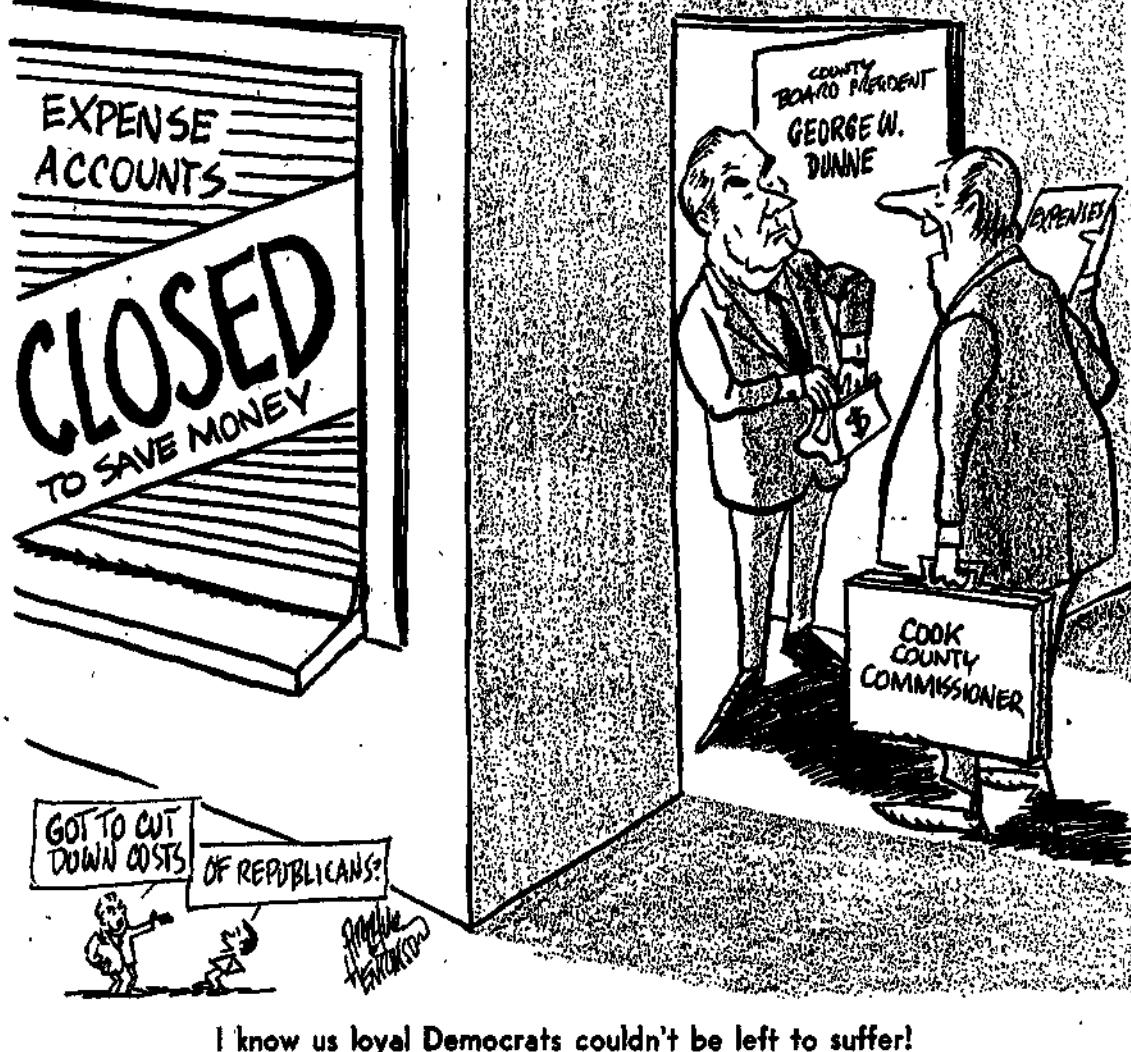
many as the key Chinese architect of better relations between China and the United States.

Once regarded as one of the f a c e l e s s Communist enemy, Chou met with Henry Kissinger in 1971 to help open the way for detente between the two nations. Without his contributions, our uneasy relationship with China might be nothing more than the dream of visionaries.

History will offer, of course, the final critique on the accomplishments of this man who was first an enemy and then a friend of the United States. However, he is judged by the world, of one thing we can be certain — his achievements will not quickly fade from the minds of the people of China.



Chou En-lai



## Howlett seen as debate 'culprit'

Your editorial of December 12 correctly notes that "there has to be a better way to run a political campaign" than the situation now existing

between Gov. Daniel Walker and his Daley-picked primary election opponent.

You also properly point out that the

central issue in this unsatisfactory situation is the refusal of Secretary of State Michael Howlett to accept Gov. Walker's invitation to a series of debates throughout the state.

Unfortunately, however, the casual reader might conclude that the lack of debates is somehow the result of a reluctance on the part of both candidates.

The fact is that Gov. Walker has informed Howlett that he will meet him at any time, at any place, under any appropriate format, to discuss the issues in this most important campaign. In the face of Howlett's refusal, the governor continues to make himself available to the taxpayers on

a regular basis, and Howlett is invited to appear at any time that he chooses to face the issues.

Howlett instead ducks debates with the "rhetoric" that debates with the governor would be useless because Walker "twists and bends and distorts the truth."

If that is the case, what better forum could a candidate find to demonstrate that fault in an election opponent than a public debate? Or does Howlett have so little faith in the people of Illinois that he does not believe they can distinguish fact from fiction?

Tom Alderman  
Chicago

## Organized play area needed

In regards to the hot problem in Rolling Meadows — shall we or shall we not have a private game center:

We are not all children and an 18-year-old is not an adult to the true form, experience counts too much for those in charge. But in this town we have a beautiful park and sports area. It needs more town backing, more than just our taxes. The teens need more to do than just walking around talking or sitting, smoking who knows what. They need an organized play area that is well supervised by adults.

If you really look at the truth, the older they get the more they look to you for direction and leadership. Ask, where do they seek it? What is available? Do you dish it out as though they're 4-year-olds or young adults? This is a beautiful, well planned town fathers. Let's not undo all their hard work.

In regards to the letter of Corporal Herbert's lack of get-up-and-go about a sign in the wrong place. First of all, if it was that important, dangerous and in the wrong place, why didn't you take it down? Second, as a policeman who gives tickets for breaking the law, he too has to obey them. Cor-

poral Herbert has an important job to do. I'd like to see you do it and keep your cool.

Mrs. Diane Peterson  
Rolling Meadows

## Writer's 'pomposity'

Dear Mr. Tim Moran:

Your article concerning the most admirable community of Long Grove and its residents is reflective of a pomposity that must be challenged on at least two counts.

It is common knowledge that restrictive zoning ordinances serve other less noble purposes than to maintain open spaces. Such zoning ordinances are even now being fought in numerous courts in Illinois and elsewhere. Mayor Coffin claims that, "We have a wider cross section than most of our neighbors." I have no idea how he comes to that conclusion, as my impression is that Long Grove is made up of people exceeding middle income levels and who are also white and Christian and, of course, have "been here a long time."

Secondly, nowhere do I find any mention of perhaps the only *raison d'être* for Long Grove, namely the numerous shops. These "quaint" storefronts are dedicated to the sale of antique-type goods, nostalgic items and such other "memorabilia" as can be quickly sold to over-anxious tourists from the Chicago area. It is not too hard to perceive that the old-fashioned charm is a facade for modern salesmanship and business for maximum profit.

I believe that within certain parameters Long Grove should determine its destiny but the expressions of self-satisfaction reflected in your article by its citizenry is indicative of a lack of sensitivity to the real problems of the world.

Gerald Finn  
Buffalo Grove

## Fence post

letters to the editor

## He hits water rate story

The Buffalo Grove Herald's Jan. 7 lead story substantially distorts the real message of the recently completed village water rate study by raising false hopes of substantial reductions in water rates the residents will be paying. The essence of that report — which is a conscientious effort — may be found in two of its statements: (1) "... significant reductions in revenue and user charges cannot be justified at this time;" and (2) "... whatever rate structure is implemented, it will have to generate approximately the same amount of revenue as the existing structure..."

In plain English, the report's recommendation is this: decrease rates for apartments and increase them for

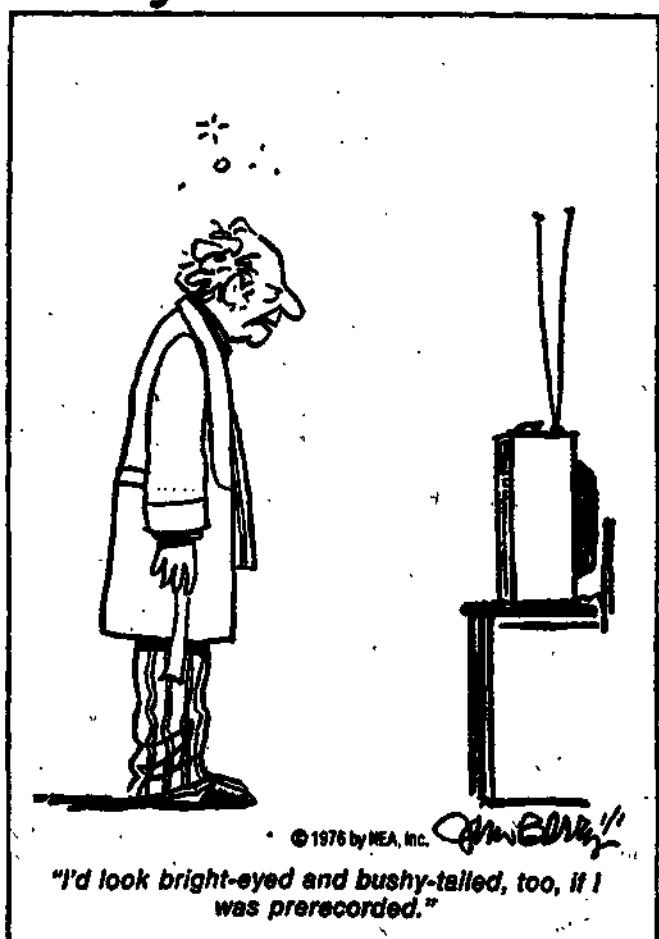
single family homes — particularly for larger families with more meals to cook, toilets to flush, clothes to wash and faces to scrub.

The village board was forced to raise rates significantly in late 1974, and its timing was such that the rates became a political issue in the village elections last spring. The results in that election, combined with the findings in the water rate study, make the point quite clearly that it is far easier to sell the voters a bill of goods than to change the economic realities of the village's bonded indebtedness.

Or perhaps President Fabish will now just appoint another committee?

Thomas F. Mahoney  
Buffalo Grove Village  
Trustee

## Berry's World



## The lighter side

## New way to beat the 1040 blues

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Apparently continuing the Christmas-New Year's holiday season with Halloween, the Internal Revenue Service chose this period to mail out the new 1040 tax forms.

The form, as IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander noted in an accompanying letter, "is more complex than last year."

Verily. It takes 36 pages of fine print just to cover the instructions.

At my house, the tax instructions somehow got mixed in with the post-Christmas debris and wound up in a box containing the toy shooting gallery I was assembling.

As a result, I wasted 30 minutes try-

ing to insert "Schedule A" into "Slot B" where "Tab C" was supposed to fit.

And now my son has the only shooting gallery in town whose targets are loopholes instead of bull's-eyes.

Alexander, who is nothing if not observant, noted in his letter that a "simpler tax law" is needed. Let's hear it from the Amex Corner!

As Treasury Secretary William Simon, another observant type, has pointed out, the present tax law is a "lawyer's and accountant's relief act." Well put.

From the legal profession's standpoint, the income tax is the next best thing to the whiplash.

Attorneys, perhaps with justification, have bitterly opposed moves in

Congress to establish "no fault" auto insurance. No damage suits, no litigation fees. It's as simple as that.

I assume, therefore, that lawyers also will be strongly against the proposal I am about to set forth — namely, that Congress enact a "no fault" income tax.

Although I am reluctant to take bread out of the mouths of learned tax counselors, it is clear that such a measure is the only answer to the ever-growing complexity of our tax returns.

Why, you ask, has filling out these forms become so bewildering that the average taxpayer needs professional help?

IT'S BECAUSE Congress keeps passing tax reform bills. Each reform

has made the tax instructions that much more complicated, bringing them finally to their present state of incomprehensibility.

Considering the momentum they have built up over the years, there is little hope the lawgivers will abandon their role as tax reformers. Ergo, the "no fault" plan is our best bet.

The concept is quite simple. Forms 1040 would be as perplexing as ever, but rather than hire tax experts to prepare our returns, we would take out insurance against accidental underpayments.

Then, if one of your deductions collided with some obscure prohibition in the revenue code, you would automatically be protected against having to pay penalties and interest.



## Backward Glance

... our readers remember

### Grandma's Indians — I'll never forget them

Help us make history come to life.

Each Monday from now until July 4 The Herald will publish a true family history anecdote relating to events that took place anywhere in the United States up to the early 1900s. Readers in the Paddock Publications area are invited to submit their family stories of past generations.

A \$5 award will be presented for each published anecdote. Send the details, typed if possible, to: Eleanor Rives, Paddock Publications, 601 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60067. Include your name, address and phone number.

Today's Backward Glance is from Mrs. Frank Callaghan of Arlington Heights, a member of the Eli Skinner Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

I remember my grandmother well. She was a high-spirited woman of medium height with beautiful big brown eyes. Born Amanda Combs in 1862, she lived until 1930, dying at the age of 68.

It was in Tarkio, Mo., along the Mississippi River that Amanda, an only child, and her parents finally settled. She loved horses and proudly drove her own horse and buggy. In Tarkio she met and married Adrian Hoblitzell, who had migrated there from Maryland.

But what is most vivid in my memory are the stories my grandmother used to tell my brother and myself when we were only preschoolers — stories about the Indians that nearly scared us to death.

Before they lived in Tarkio, the Combs, with little Amanda, left Northern Illinois, crossed the plains in a covered wagon, and homesteaded in the wide open country of Nebraska. They put up their own little primitive shack, and went back and forth to a spring for their water.

This was Indian country, and little Amanda was taught to be very careful not to be noisy or upset them when she fetched water or they might shoot her.

But more important, she was strictly disciplined to be absolutely quiet at night. Should she awake during the night, she must make no sound. For the dark silhouettes passing noiselessly through the room were the forms of curious Indians examining how these newcomers lived.

Nothing was ever disturbed except, perhaps, the tranquility of the sleepers.

### John Shriver

John D. Shriver, 47, of Wheeling, died Saturday.

He is survived by his widow, Janice; three daughters, Cathy (Bob) Miles and Dana (Dave) Christman, both of Battle Creek, Mich., and Darlene Shriver of Wheeling; a son, David Shriver of Naples, Fla.; three sisters, Frances Watts of Mount Prospect, Lalah Worrell and Wanda Melzer, both of Wyandotte, Mich.; and two brothers, Herbert L. of Omaha, Neb., and Wally Shriver of Mount Prospect.

Visitation is from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Then the body will be taken to the J. A. Plaza Funeral Home, Southgate, Mich., for visitation Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m., and where services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield, Mich.

Family requests memorial donations to the Northwood Evangelical Lutheran Church Organ Fund, 5917 N. Nina Ave., Chicago.

### Lessie G. Ramey

Lessie G. Ramey, 70, nee Garrett, of Des Plaines, died Friday.

She is survived by a son, Harold R. (Joyce) McKinney of Melrose Park; two daughters, Patty J. (Samuel) Garretson of Des Plaines and Connie C. (Danny) Justus of Chicago; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mettie Lusk and Daisy McKinney, both of West Virginia; and a brother, Kermitt Garretson of Massachusetts.

Funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

### Obituaries

#### Frieda Reinhart

Frieda Reinhart, 83, nee Storz, of Buffalo Grove, died Saturday.

She is survived by her daughters, Ruth (Walter) Meyer of Mount Prospect and Jeanette (Richard) Claus of Prospect Heights; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a brother, Walter Storz of Evergreen Park.

Visitation is from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be her grandson, the Rev. Kenneth Claus of South Dakota. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

#### Janet Huseby

Janet B. Huseby, 38, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday.

Visitation is 7-9:30 p.m. today and 3-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Huseby is survived by her mother, Lillian Wozniowski of Rolling Meadows; daughter, Sherry; son, Kenneth; and sisters, Dorothy (Edmund) Jezior of St. Charles, Lorraine (Henry) Lysiak of Arlington Heights and Joann (Charles) Gniech of Rolling Meadows.

#### Leonard Druzgala

Leonard Druzgala, 45, of Chicago, died Saturday.

He is survived by four sisters, Ann (Edward) Gielczowski of Chicago, Estelle (Stanley) Koterba of Northbrook, Helena (Joseph) Kotterba of Wheeling and Stephenie (Erwin) Kotterba of Chicago.

Visitation is from 1 to 9:30 p.m. today in Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 109 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Prayers will be said at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Then to St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, where a Mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

#### Joseph Bodor

Joseph Bodor, 54-year resident of Arlington Heights and a clerk for The Book Store, died Saturday.

Mr. Bodor, 57, was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Father Linden Council and a four-degree member of Bishop Raymond P. Hillinger General Assembly.

He is survived by his mother, Theresa; brothers, Peter of Arlington Heights, Anthony of Arlington Heights and Martin of Chicago; and sisters Marie (Hal) Vogt of Palatine and Katherine (Eugene) Olive.

Visitation is 3-9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home chapel with Mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

#### William Schroll

William F. Schroll, 37, of Mount Prospect, died Saturday.

He is survived by his widow, Edna, nee Giekow; a daughter, Dorothy (Serenio) Tanner of Pine City, N.Y.; a son, Roger (Delores) Schroll of Mount Prospect; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mary Gustavson of Skokie.

Visitation is from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

#### Myrtle G. Larson

Myrtle G. Larson, 70, nee Eck, of Buffalo Grove, died Saturday.

She is survived by a son, Lloyd Larson of Rolling Meadows; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Nettie Larson of Buffalo Grove.

Funeral is today at 1:30 p.m. in Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 109 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Burial will be in a family lot.

### Just ask Van Harris

## Nothing funny about a comic's life

by MIKE KLEIN

There was this lady who sought to speak with the hotel manager. She said, "Sir, I can't go in the bathroom; there's flies in there." The hotel manager responded, "Madame, go during the dinner hour. That's when they're in the dining room."

That's a Van Harris joke.

"I divorced my wife because she was very immature. Everytime I took a bath, she came in and sank my boats."

That, too, is a Van Harris joke.

"Anybody here ever play baseball? You know what it's like to go after a low line drive and have the ball go through your glove? A guy could die if he gets hit in certain areas."

FUNNY MAN, that Van Harris.

Perhaps you've seen him on the Johnny Carson or Merv Griffin interview shows. Harris made appearances on Ed Sullivan's program. And he works ocean cruises, too.

They especially know Van Harris around New York. "Unique social commentary as seen only through my eyes," is how Harris describes his approach.

Funny man? Yes.

But there's nothing funny about how Van Harris reached his position as a topnotch comedian whose annual income stretches into six figures.

Harris and Dr. Samuel Janus, assistant professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College, spoke last week before interns and doctors at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

JANUS CONTENDS there is a relationship between the personal anxieties and depressions of many comedians and their success as funny people.

Lengthy research, including interviews with 55 top comedians, is the basis for Janus' upcoming book, "Psychology of Comedy and the Great Comedians."

They've not always been happy



Van Harris

people, Janus said about the men and few women who make us laugh.

And many comedians are from nearly tragic backgrounds.

Take Van Harris, for example.

Harris' family spent 12 years on welfare during his early years. Van's father, Morris, drove a beer delivery truck. But he was afflicted by an undiagnosed illness which caused the older Harris to continually lose his balance.

"It was not unusual for me to come home and see the ambulance out front," Van told the attentive audience of perhaps 40 persons. "They were always carrying my father off to stitch him up again."

THAT WAS not the worst part.

Van's younger brother, Joe, was afflicted by a radical deterioration of both hip bones. Joe spent many months encased in a body cast and could not live at home.

So Pauline Harris, her husband out of work, and one son seriously ill, had to support her family. There was little time to minister over Van who, as he tells the story, had to "cook, clean and learn electricity."

"I was lonely," Harris said. "I didn't have anybody around me. It's funny, because today I don't like to get caught in big crowds."

Yet, he did not become a bitter youngster. Van Harris was kept going by, "Love from certain people, certain teachers. That was very important."

"Love for my parents," he said. "Love . . . boy, that was the key to everything."

THERE WAS always something.

Shirley Harris, Van's wife, had

three miscarriages separating the births of grown sons Danny, 26, Andy, 24, and David, 22, plus a daughter, Madelaine, 17.

Madelaine once sustained a serious brain concussion while Van was away and could not return to their Winnetka, N.J., home.

On another occasion, Madelaine was so upset by the murder of two friends that doctors had to summon home Shirley who was on tour with Van.

And Van could not leave work when Danny, his oldest son, had a mountain plane crash which broke his back and punctured all vital organs.

Danny recovered.

"The son-of-a-gun is flying again," Van said.

If Harris' problems seem unusual . . . almost bizarre . . . then he's not alone. Janus said many topnotch comedians are men using their profession to release tension.

HIS RESEARCH has indicated that today's comedians are predominantly middle-age men from lower class ancestry. There are few college graduates and most pride themselves as being voracious readers.

George Burns, for example, quit school after the sixth grade.

Most comedians were the youngest child in their families who viewed Mother as a good friend or hero. Fathers were generally inadequate providers and lent very little support to the budding comedian.

Janus said the comedians are "brilliant, angry and suspicious." They seek approval. They need applause or they're broken men.

AND THERE has been a large degree of tragedy in their backgrounds.

Tom and Dick Smothers' father, a career Air Force officer, was killed by American planes during early stages of World War II.

Humorist Art Buchwald was immediately placed in an orphanage when his mother died at his birth.

Jan Murray's mother, father and brother all died within two months.

Yet, they had to be funny men. Or they didn't make a buck, they didn't get the applause.

VAN HARRIS is typical among them.

"I'm happy as long as I'm work-



ing," he said. "If my phone stops ringing, then I'm a depressed individual."

"My fear is that somebody will come along and replace me," Van said. "I fight and claw to stay unique, to be different from others, to have my own style."

"I don't care if I become great," Van said. "I just want to be in the business as long as I live."

You see, he also believes that love and respect are a bigger victory than mere professional success, than dollars and cents.

Love . . . that's what kept Van Harris from coming apart as the little kid from a welfare family who had a sick father, an even sicker brother and a mother who probably worked too hard.

**BUTERA finer foods**

MEAT

Fresh, lean  
Ground Chuck

99¢  
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Shoulder Lamb Chops  
Round bone 1.39 lb.  
1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice  
T-bone Steak  
1.69 lb.  
1.79 lb.

Porterhouse  
1.79 lb.

**Sirloin Steak**  
Center Cut  
1.47 lb.  
137 lb.

**Rump Roast**  
Center Cut  
1.47 lb.  
1.29 lb.

**Banquet Dinners**  
1 lb. pkg.  
39¢

**Peaches**  
2 lb. size can  
49¢

**Orange Juice**  
12 oz. can  
39¢

**Round Tomatoes**  
2 lb. can  
3.51 lb.

**Texas green Cabbage**  
9¢ lb.

**Certified ICE CREAM**  
1/2 gal.  
99¢

**Country's Delight Low fat Milk**  
1/2 gal.  
1.19 gal.  
43¢

**Contadina Tomato Paste**  
12-oz. can  
39¢

**Prince Mostaccioli**  
1 lb. pkg.  
5.51 lb.  
49¢

### School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

**Dist. 31:** Main dish (one choice): Pizza casserole, cheeseburger or wiener on a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Lettuce, shredded carrots, cold dressing, cold relish, saltine cracker. Schoolmade collie butter and gelatin. Available desserts: Orange gelatin, chocolate cream pie, Boston cream pie, gingersnap cookies.

**Dist. 32:**

## Legal Notices

## Ordinance No. 76-1

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 26 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1965, BEING ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

SECTION ONE: Section 10 of Chapter 26 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1965, relating to offstreet parking and loading, is hereby amended as follows:

10.2.1. In the B-1 District, parking shall be permitted in the front yard, except in the five feet adjacent to the front property line; and no overnight parking shall be permitted in the rear yard.

10.2.2. Amend Paragraph (a) to read: "(a) All offstreet parking areas shall be screened from the public space shall be effectively screened on each side adjoining or fronting on any property situated in Residence District or any institutional premises or adjoining any public way by a well-maintained, three to six foot high, wall, screen or fence, dense, planted compact hedge, or berm and hedge; to be constructed in front of the property line."

SECTION TWO: Section 12 of Chapter 26 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1965, relating to business districts, is hereby amended to read as follows:

12.5. Permitted Uses: No building or land shall be used and no building shall be erected, structurally altered or enlarged unless otherwise provided for in this ordinance except for the following uses:

Automobile repair.

Appliance (major and small) repair.

Art galleries and studios.

Automobile driving school.

Bank and financial institutions.

Barber shops.

Beauty and non-alcoholic, bottling and distributing.

Blueprinting and photostats.

Book or stationery stores.

Camera and photographic supply stores.

Carpenter or cabinet shops (excluding furniture manufacture).

Carpet, rug and linoleum stores.

Catering establishments.

China and glassware stores.

Clothes pressing establishments.

Clothing, custom manufacturing and alterations.

Clothing and costume rental shops.

Coin and philatelic stores.

Computer services.

Contractors' offices.

Custom dressmaking and millinery shops.

Department stores.

Dry cleaning and laundry establishments.

Drug goods or stationery stores.

Electronics and household appliance stores.

Experimental product development.

Fix-it shop.

Florist shops and conservatories.

Floor covering service.

Furniture stores, including wholesale stores.

Furniture cleaning, refinishing, upholstering and repair.

Furniture stores, including upholstery when conducted as part of the retail operations and secondary to the principal use.

Furniture supplies.

Furnishings, repair, and the incidental storage and conditioning of furniture.

Garden supply and seed stores.

Haberdasheries.

Hobby shop, for retail of items to be assembled or used away from the premises.

Home, office, business and industrial equipment rental and leasing.

Household repair shop.

Ice machine service.

Industrial design shop.

Interior decorating shops, including upholstering and making of draperies, slip covers, etc., when conducted as part of the retail operations and secondary to the principal use.

Jewelry stores, including watch repair.

Laboratories, medical, dental research, experiments and similar uses there.

Laundries, from fire or explosion; nor of offensive noise, smoke, dust, odor, heat, glare vibration or other objectionable conditions beyond the confines of the laundry, unless the laundry is located.

Leaders, stools and luggage stores.

Linen, towel, diaper and other similar supply services.

Lease offices.

Locomotive stores.

Machinery service when conducted wholly within an enclosed building.

Medical appliance, medical equipment, medical and dental clinics and laboratory.

Music conservatory or music instruction.

Musical instrument stores, including minor repair.

Newspaper distribution agency.

Newspaper.

Office machine services.

Offices, businesses, including administration operation, provided however, such offices shall not include storage, assembly, manufacturing, or processing unless otherwise permitted in this section.

Office equipment.

Office supply stores.

Optician shops.

Orthopedic, medical and surgical, dental service.

Paint and wallpaper stores.

Parcel delivery and pick-up service.

Photograph developing and processing shops.

Photographer.

Plastic surgery.

Plumbing shop.

Plumbing show rooms.

Printline, binding, typesetting, lithographing establishments, dry cleaning, laundry, tailoring, press business cards, mimeographing and other similar custom services.

Processing, assembly and service, limited to the following: (a) business or trade, including noise, vibration, odor, dust, or any other condition which might be disturbing to occupants of adjacent buildings.

Advertising display.

Appliance, window blinds and window shades.

Brushes and brooms.

Bakery, wholesale.

Cosmetics, drugs and perfumes.

Electrical equipment appliances.

Ice cream.

Jewelry.

Medical and dental supplies.

Optical goods and equipment.

Scientific and precision instruments.

Products from finished materials such as cloth, cork, feathers, felt, fibre, plastics, paper, fur, glass, hair, horn, leather, metal, mineral, semi-precious stones, rubber, shell, or yarn.

Research laboratory.

Roofing service.

Schools, music or dance.

Sewing, when conducted wholly within a completely enclosed building.

Sewing machine stores, household machines only.

Shoe and hat repair stores.

Skin painting shop, if conducted wholly within a completely enclosed building.

Silver plating and repair shop.

Sports, game, game stores.

Stationery, printing, photographic.

Recording, radio and television.

Tailor shop.

Taxidermist shop.

Teletypewriter offices.

Theater, motion picture — amusement.

Tobacco shop.

Tool, die and pattern making.

Toy shop.

Travel agency.

Travel bureau and transportation ticket offices.

Undertaking establishments, funeral parlor.

Upholstering shop, if conducted wholly within a completely enclosed building.

Uses customarily incidental to any of the above uses and accessory buildings, when located on the same premises.

Vertical machine service.

Wearable apparel shop.

Wholesale merchandise broker, excluding wholesale storage.

Window cleaning establishment.

Wholesale or retail trade, mercantile and accessory to the uses hereinabove enumerated, provided that the sale shall take place on the same premises.

Other similar type service uses, including those not specifically mentioned, which are permissible here but which are economically compatible with the established uses in the District and will be harmonious with development in the area and have no adverse effect on other property in the vicinity.

12.6-3 Conditions of Use. In the B-4 Districts the above permitted uses are subject to the following conditions:

12.6-1 Any promotion, processing, cleaning, servicing, testing, repair of, storage of, materials or products shall take place without creating disturbing influences to the use and occupancy of adjoining properties.

12.6-2. All business, production, servicing and processing shall be conducted within completely enclosed buildings unless otherwise provided by the zoning regulations.

12.6-3. The nearest point of any residential district, all of which shall be in completely enclosed buildings or structures, and storage located elsewhere in this district may be open to the sky, but shall be enclosed by solid wall or fence, including the rear wall, and the height of the fence, shall be at least 6 feet, but in no case lower than the enclosed storage. However, open off-street loading facilities and open off-street parking facilities for the storage of motor vehicles may be used throughout the district except for such screening as may be required by the provisions of Section 10.

12.6-4 Maximum Floor Area Ratio. The maximum floor area ratio of buildings or structures on a zoning lot shall not exceed 1.1.

12.6-5 Residential Yard. The regulations governing residential yards in the B-1 Districts shall apply in the B-4 Districts.

12.6-6 The minimum parcel width shall be 10 feet.

12.6-7 Yards. No building shall be erected or enlarged

unless the following yards are provided and maintained with such building: (a) front yard, which a building is constructed shall have a front yard of not less than 10 feet. Parking shall be permitted in a front property line, 10 feet from the front yard, except in the five feet adjacent to the front property line; and no overnight parking shall be permitted in the rear yard.

Section 10.2.7. Amend Paragraph (a) to read: "(a) All offstreet parking areas shall be effectively screened on each side adjoining or fronting on any property situated in Residence District or any institutional premises or adjoining any public way by a well-maintained, three to six foot high, wall, screen or fence, dense, planted compact hedge, or berm and hedge; to be constructed in front of the property line."

SECTION THREE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

PASSED & APPROVED this 5th day of January, 1976.

JAMES T. RYAN  
Village President

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 12, 1976.

Zoning  
Legal NoticeNOTICE OF SALE  
OF LAND OWNED  
BY THE PALATINE  
PUBLIC LIBRARY  
DISTRICT  
AND INVITATION  
TO BIDDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following described real property:

1771 Rand Road: That part of Lot 3 in the Subdivision of parts of Sections 16 and 17, Township 41 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying East of the 14th Meridian, running North and South, 100 feet, and parallel to and 100 feet East of the West line of said Lot in Cook County, Illinois.

The above three (3) properties have approximately 260 feet of frontage on the storm sewer in the Palatine-Park Ridge Road extending westward from the Des Plaines River to a point approximately 100 feet east of Hawthorne Lane.

Petitioner: Forest Hospital.

Attala Bank Trust No. 5798.

All interested parties should attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD  
OF APPEALS  
THE CITY OF  
PALATINE  
DEAN DELACH  
Chairman

Published in Des Plaines Herald Jan. 12, 1976.

## Bids

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ZONING BOARD  
OF APPEALS  
THE CITY OF  
PALATINE  
DEAN DELACH  
Chairman

Published in Des Plaines Herald Jan. 12, 1976.

## Notice to Bidders

VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG upon deposit of the sum of \$50.00, which sum will be paid by the bidder, will be entitled to the services of the Board of Local Improvements in its official capacity, certified by a responsible bank for an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid.

The contractor shall be compensated by cash or by a certified check payable to the order of the Board of Local Improvements in its official capacity, certified by a responsible bank for an amount not less than seven per cent (7%) of the total amount of the bid



Jim Murray

**That Great Trout Myth**

BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz.—I was 7 years old when I found out there was no Santa Claus. I was 8 when I realized the Easter Bunny was a hoax. I believed in ghosts till I was 10 and hid under the bed on Halloween.

I really believed John Wayne won the West, Errol Flynn opened the Burma Road and Cagney stamped out organized crime till I was in college.

But I never found out about the Great American Trout Myth until recently.

All my life I had believed Field & Stream, the encyclopedias, the Departments of Fish and Game. The whole conspiracy. I bought it.

I believed all the wall mountings on the back bar, all the pictures in the almanacs. I never believed in Cinderella or Snow White. But thought the Disney True Life Adventures were documentaries, no scenarios.

You take a lot of things on blind faith in sports. And I saw all the lures for sale in the sporting goods stores. The rods, the reels, the fish eggs. I believed implicitly in the Coho salmon. I never caught any. But I sat out in Puget Sound in the rain by the hour till I found out that salmon was synthesized and put in tins by two little Scandinavians from Ballard, Wash.

A whole industry is built on the Great Trout Myth. Boats are sold, slips are rented, outboards are manufactured. All predicated on the Big Lie that trout exist.

Well kiddies, there ain't no Santa Claus. Fairy tales don't come true. And, no, Virginia, there is no Great American Trout. It's just another big grown-up lie.

When I first came to California more than 30 years ago, some wise guys look me out snipe hunting. This is a little joke the natives play on us flatlanders when we first arrive. They get us to sit out all night in ankle-deep water waiting for the mythical snipe to come along and jump in our burlap bags.

Then, they tried to get me on the grunion gyp. I knew, I knew! The ichthyologists insist there are little fish that come out of the ocean, dance on their tails, lay eggs and get washed out to sea again. Just tell me one thing: ever see any? Of course not.

But I didn't tumble on the Trout Lie till I came to this settlement on the banks of the Colorado and Lake Mohave where my wife's cousin, a San Diego surgeon, has a boat, a trailer, and boxes full of lures, shad eggs, hooks and sinkers.

Now, I had fished for steelhead on the Mattole River without touching any. Shucks, without SEEING any. I had been suckered by the Great Albacore Myth on party boats off the Galapagos. I even believed in bonita. I had pier-fished without catching anything but seaweed.

But, I still clung stubbornly to the belief in apple pie, fudge, the Fourth of July and trout. I went out on the waters of the mighty Colorado with hopes high and line wet. I figured if an eminent surgeon believed in them, who was I not to? After all, there might even be leprechauns.

Well, I hate to break down an American industry. I hate to see all those sporting goods stores stuck with 100 million miles of monofilament. I hate to put Evinrude out of business. But it's my journalistic duty. Embroider this:

**THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS TROUT.**

If you ask me, it's something guys invented to get away from their wives for weekends. As for me, after three days of sitting in a boat, in the middle of a whole fleet of boats, trout is something that comes down the chimney on Christmas Eve. It's only right and fitting they should call it "rainbow" because that's the only place you will ever find them — at the end of one alongside the pot of gold.

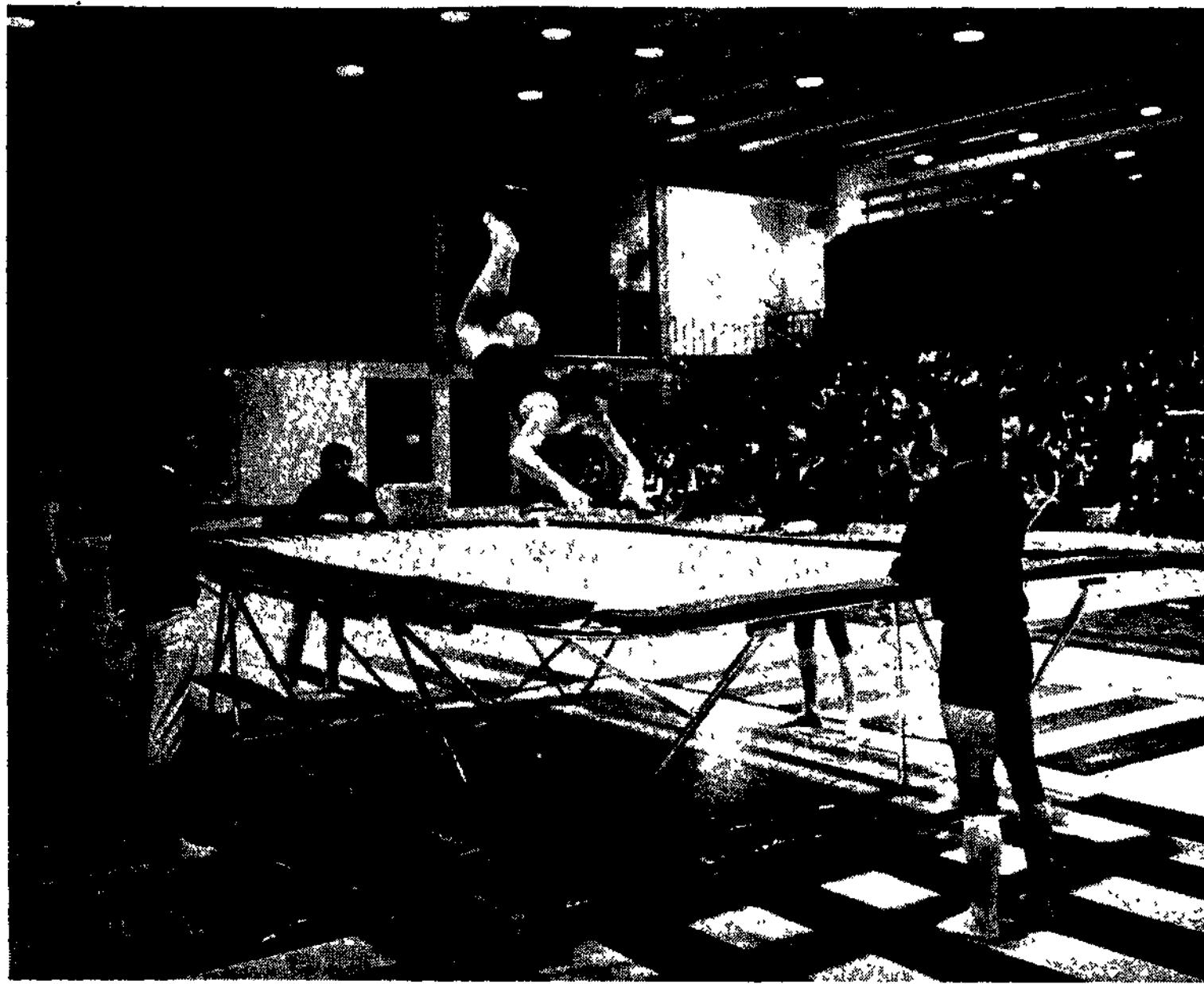
Oh, it's a powerful conspiracy, all right. Taxidermists are in on it. So are boat landings, dock operators, marines, and guys who sell riverfront mobile-home lots. But, the first thing you get to watch out for is when all the natives say, "Why, only a week ago we limited out in a half-hour." If they say, "Well, if I'd known we were going to get skinned I would have put some in the freezer last week, but I guess we'll have to have chicken tonight," you know you're being dealt a marked deck.

Keep your cool. Play the game. Be sure to take a six-pack or a small flask with you and a whole bunch of turkey sandwiches. Pretend to believe it when the line suddenly plays out with a whir. Act surprised when they find out it's just a rock or a rubber boot. It's really not so bad if you relax and enjoy it.

When you get out in the middle of the Mojave or up in a cove in Cottonwood, break out the beer and the playing cards and while away the afternoon while the poles sit there in their sockets.

Never let on you know it's all make-believe. Don't spoil their fun. After all, who wants to be the first to tell a kid there's no Santa Claus — or a new boat owner with a handful of lures that he's fishing for rocks, that he'd be better off hunting for unicorns.

Compared to trout, flying saucers are practically scheduled air-liners.



CONANT'S Bill Schenkel goes through his paces on the trampoline during the 11-team Conant Invitational Saturday night. Schenkel

placed sixth. Cougars took sixth place. Rolling Meadows placed third and Oak Park-River Forest won the meet. Schenkel placed 10th

on the tramp at 7.05.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

## State volleyball tourney opens with district play

by PAUL LOGAN

Fifteen Herald area girls' volleyball teams will be trying for district titles at four sites this week as the second state tournament gets under way.

Tonight's action looks like this:

At Barrington — Palatine vs. Wauconda at 7:00 and Fremd vs. Dundee at 8:30.

At Glenbard North (Carol Stream) — Sacred Heart of Mary vs. Elgin at 8:30.

At Lake Park (Roselle) — Arlington vs. Elk Grove at 8:30.

Although the area had high hopes of winning several district championships in last year's inaugural tourney, only Arlington advanced, winning at Palatine. However, the Cardinals had the misfortune of running into New Trier East, which eventually won the state tournament.

New Trier only has all-tourney player Lauren Goebel back. Coach Bonnie Beach's team is struggling this season with a 6-5 record compared to last year's 14-1 mark.

"From what I've seen and heard, I would guess Maine West is very

strong," said Beach, who also rated Forest View, Maine South and Barrington among the top teams in the suburbs. "It's very hard to tell, however, because everybody's been having a kind of inconsistent year."

Beach tabbed these teams because of their experienced players, the consistency of their servers and their use of multiple attacks.

To make it downstate, the New Trier coach said a team must "have all of its members supremely confident in one another. It also involves having players who are very, very aggressive. And I think it involves players who are willing in any given match to build on one another's strengths and let weaknesses go by the boards. Finally, it demands consistency."

The rest of the teams will open up district play as follows:

Tuesday night — Schaumburg vs. winner of St. Edward-St. Charles (7:00) and Rolling Meadows vs. Glenbard North (8:30) at Glenbard North; Forest View vs. winner of Maine North-Lake Park (7:00) and Hersey

vs. Prospect (8:30) at Lake Park.

Wednesday night — Conant vs. Elgin Larkin (7:00) and Hoffman Estates vs. winner of Elgin-Sacred Heart (8:30) at Glenbard North; Buffalo Grove vs. winner of Fremd-Dundee (8:30) at Barrington; Wheeling vs. Glenbrook North (7:00) at Libertyville; Maine West vs. winner of Arlington-Elk Grove (8:30) at Lake Park.

Thursday night — semifinals.

Friday night — Lake Park District finals at 7:30.

Saturday — Barrington and Libertyville district finals at 2 p.m. and Glenbard North District finals at 7:30 p.m.

The 64 districts throughout the state will be hosting a record 603 schools. The district winners will advance to the sectionals Jan. 20-24.

Hosting local sectionals will be Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows. Rolling Meadows will also handle a supersectional match on Jan. 27.

The state finals will take place Jan. 30-31 at Horton Fieldhouse on the campus of Illinois State University at Normal.

## Bison, Saxons triumph; two teams stumble in non-conference action

A Herald Staff Report

An up-and-down Buffalo Grove team fell back on some solid performances off the bench Saturday to nip a hosting Glenbrook North group in overtime, 64-60, as the Herald area won two of four non-conference games overall.

Reservists Mike Marshall, Jeff Schuster and Scott Groot were key contributors in a game that had the Bison trailing by as many as 13 in the early going and ahead by nearly as much going into the stretch.

"We found some new ways to throw the ball away," shrugged a less than ecstatic coach Paul Grady after the guests had clicked in the extra session without the aid of junior standouts Brian Allsmiller and Mike Leda to net their 11th triumph in 12 tries overall.

Allsmiller, who finished with a game high 30 points, fouled out early in the overtime, following the same route to the sidelines Leda had taken late in the fourth quarter. Moments later Groot connected on a pair of

free pitches to boost Buffalo Grove into a five-point advantage and salt the game away.

The Spartans raced to an early 17-4 lead, but the Bison rallied before the first period even ended and went on to forge a narrow 33-32 edge by halftime and a 12-point bulge going into the last quarter.

Marshall backed up Allsmiller with a 12-point effort and coupled it with a solid defensive showing. Schuster added 10 more points to the cause.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Buffalo Grove 15 16 16 8 7-64

Glenbrook North 20 12 5 20 3-60

**SAXONS SLUG LAKE PARK**

Schaumburg guard Bill Solik scored 14 points and dealt out four assists as the Saxons showed some muscle with a 60-53 victory at Lake Park.

The referees whistled 50 fouls during the bruising nonconference battle, which featured five Saxons and three Lancers in double scoring figures. For Schaumburg, the win was No. 12 against just two losses.



It was Solik, the Saxons' point-man in their one-guard offense, who provided the spark in the narrow victory. The 5-foot-9 junior hit seven times from the field to lead all Saxon scorers.

"Billy played his best game of the year all around," said Schaumburg coach Joe Breslau. "He was penetrating — something we've wanted him to do all season. And he had four assists, which doesn't seem like

much. But in this game four assists was a lot."

The Saxons trailed early but fought back to take a 27-24 halftime lead, then broke it open with a big third quarter. Schaumburg reserve center Marty Golub replaced the foul-plagued John Chmel and turned in an excellent defensive job on Lancer star Tom Stellmach in that period.

Solik was joined in the scoring party by John Chmel (12), Joe McIlraith (11), Dan Breen (11), and Ed Chmel (10). McIlraith and Breen had 10 rebounds each.

Lake Park, which may see Schaumburg again in the Hoffman Estates regional in March, was led by Kent Eck's 15 and Stellmach's 13.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

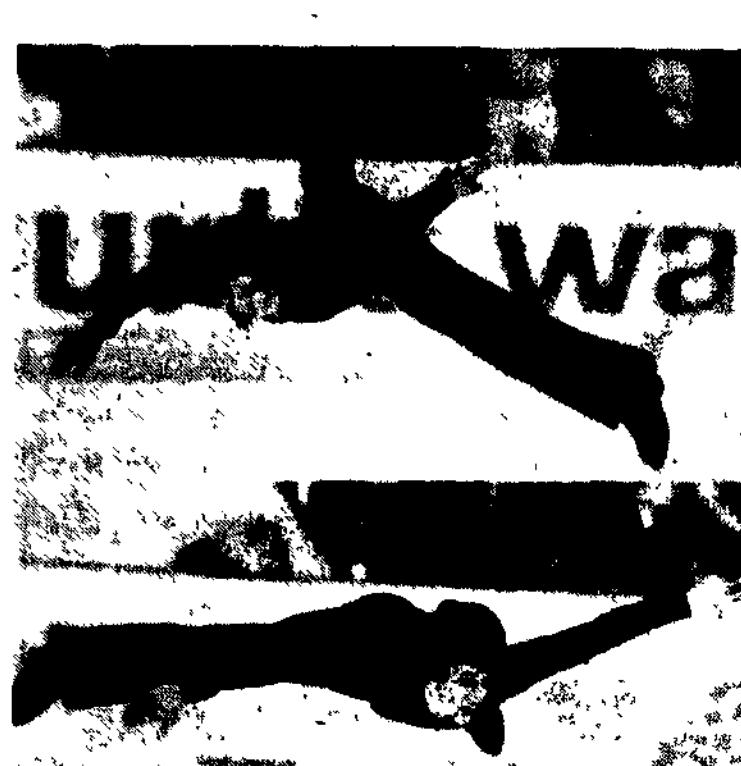
Schaumburg 11 16 18 15-60

Lake Park 12 12 14 15-53

**CARDS DERAILED, 67-55**

Arlington failed to capitalize on 10 bonus free throw opportunities and

(Continued on page 3)



TERRY KUBICKA of Los Angeles medal, topping David Santee of Park Ridge. Both skaters qualified for the World and Olympic competition. (See story on page 3)

## Sports world



BEFORE THE STORM. Philadelphia's Ed Van Impe (2) body checks Soviet Army's Valeri Kharlamov to the ice Sunday. The Soviet team did not like the call on the play and skated off the ice but returned later to take a 4-1 loss.

## Rangers explode early, top Hawks

The New York Rangers exploded early, held on against a Chicago surge in the second period, and skated to an impressive 6-2 National Hockey League victory over the Black Hawks Sunday night in the stadium. However, the Hawks maintained their eight-point advantage in the Smythe Division as Vancouver dropped a 5-3 decision to Atlanta.

In the opening period the Rangers stormed to a quick 3-0 lead, putting constant pressure on Hawks goalie Tony Esposito. Walt Tkaczuk worked one in front of the goal at 3:14, and then Rod Gilbert counted from short right wing. Greg Poli slipped in a goal from left wing at 10:32.

The Black Hawks utilized an effective passing game for their first score at 10:01 of the first period. Dale Tallon got the goal on a power play.

Chicago pulled within one at 2:09 in the second period on a counter by John Marks, his 13th, but Tkaczuk and Gilbert each responded with their second goals to make it 5-2.

## Aggressive Chris Evert wins for \$50,000 check

Chris Evert has learned her lesson about Evonne Goolagong. And she showed Sunday in Austin, Tex., she has learned it well.

When the tennis darling from Florida meets her chief competitor from Australia, Evert knows she has to go all out. Sitting back waiting for something to happen is not going to get the job done.

So Evert went out and made it happen Sunday, successfully defending her Women's World Series of Tennis title with a 6-3, 7-6 victory that brought her \$50,000 — the richest prize in women's sport.

"I'm taking more chances with her now and playing more aggressively and the results have been better," said Evert, who has had a long series of exciting matches with Goolagong.

"I have played her cautiously before and have lost. I like to go to the net more because it is exciting and it is challenging to me."

## Only \$40,000 for Miller

Johnny Miller, with a clinching, 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole, pulled away Sunday to win the \$200,000 Tucson Open for the third straight year and pocket the \$40,000 first prize.

The 28-year-old blond Californian won the 1974 Tucson with a 16 under par score and last year took the event with an incredible 25 under par 263.

This year, he took the lead for the first time with a birdie putt on the 57th hole, then held off challenges by British Open Champion Tom Watson, former PGA King Dave Stockton, young Howard Twitty and Tom Weiskopf to win with a 72-hole score of 14 under par 274.

Miller, playing in a threesome ahead of Weiskopf, birdied the 16th for a two shot lead and then Weiskopf took a double bogey on the same hole to put Miller safely in front with a hole to play.

Miller, who wound up with a final round 68, boosted his career earnings to \$607,182. That leaves him only \$12,841 short of becoming golf's ninth millionaire.

## Flyers dump Soviets, 4-1

The Philadelphia Flyers' 4-1 victory over the Soviet Red Army team Sunday didn't do anything to help detente.

The Soviets, soundly outshot 45-13, left town calling the aggressive Flyers "animals" and the Flyers responded that Russia's top hockey team was guilty of "poor sportsmanship."

"We would never be playing such animals," said Soviet Coach Konstantin Lekiev. Referring to the Russian style of hockey. "They did a lot of fighting on the ice but they also did a lot of thinking on the ice," Lekiev added.

There were no fistfights during the game but tempers flared occasionally following heavy checks on the boards.

Lekiev lost his temper at 11:21 of the first period. He pulled his team from the ice for 16 minutes because he thought a tripping penalty should have been called on Philadelphia defenseman Ed Van Impe after Valeri Kharlamov fell to the ice. The game finally continued.

Lekiev took his players to the dressing room and it was only after both American and Soviet officials urged him to continue the contest that he agreed to return his team to the ice.

## Rejection for playoff?

John Fuszak, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., said Sunday strong opposition on academic grounds is likely to lead to rejection of a proposal for an NCAA national football championship playoff. Delegates to the NCAA's convention this week will consider the playoff proposal. The Washington Capitals tied a National Hockey League record Sunday by playing their 21st straight game without a victory. Washington lost to Boston 7-4 and is now 3-35-6 for the season. They equalled the record shared by the 1943-44 New York Rangers and 1959-61 Chicago Black Hawks. Top-seeded Arthur Ashe fought off a stiff challenge by Andrew Patterson to win the World Championship Tennis Classic in Columbus, Ohio, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. Quarterback Craig Parsons of San Diego State passed for three touchdowns and more than 300 yards Sunday to lead the North to a 43-35 victory over the South in the Senior Bowl All-Star game. Jack Pardee of the Chicago Bears was the South's head coach.

# Reg Fleming heads hockey league

Reggie Fleming, former NHL and WHA professional hockey player for 19 years, is heading a special 13-week Men's Hockey League beginning the week of Jan. 16 at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect.

Open to players 17 and older, the league will involve 1 1/2-hour games played from 10:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. on Thursday evenings and from 10:30 to midnight on Sunday evenings. Individual registration is \$30. Entire teams having a minimum of 16 players can also register.

A valuable member of the Chicago Black Hawks '60-'61 Stanley Cup Championship team, Fleming also

saw service as a defenseman and wing with the NHL New York Rangers, Boston Bruins, Philadelphia Flyers and Buffalo Sabres and with the Chicago Cougars of the WHA. Noted for his colorful playing style, he was generally regarded as an all-out player who exemplified the role determination played in succeeding in a demanding sport.

Supplementing his pro background, Fleming has remained active for the past two years with semi-pro hockey teams and by working with youngsters and amateur players. He currently coaches the Lake County Flyers of the semi-pro Central Hockey

League and assists in coaching the Hersey team in the Metro High School Hockey League. He has also been involved in numerous hockey clinics and hockey programs at rinks in the metropolitan Chicago area.

"In addition to offering top competition in a well-organized program, I hope to give each player as much guidance as possible, drawing on my experience as a pro," said Fleming. He indicated that this element was generally overlooked in such House League programs.

The Randhurst Men's House League will also involve a complete statistics program plus playoff competition,

with the championship team feted at a banquet celebration. A special championship cup inscribed with the name of each team member will be on permanent display at the Arena.

Fleming lives in Hoffman Estates with his wife Patricia and two children, Chris, age 8 and Kelly, age 6.

Registration forms and further information concerning the Men's House League program can be obtained daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, located at the southeast end of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot in Mount Prospect.

## Marriott holds free tennis clinics

A series of free, two-hour tennis clinics, designed to demonstrate a dynamic new tennis concept, will be conducted by the touring Marriott National Tennis Clinic beginning Monday, Jan. 19, at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort Racquet Club. Additional free clinics are scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 21; Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 26 and 28, and the first two Mondays in February.

Each clinic will be divided into two sessions — 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 30 people per session. As an additional benefit, there will be free day care for children.

The new tennis concept, according to Pat McKenna, clinic director, is designed to develop the complete player. It is a combination of the best of yoga tennis technique and the more traditional method of instruction.

"This concept accentuates self-awareness and relaxation," McKenna said. "With heightened awareness, players will be able to more easily rectify playing errors. And, by learning relaxation techniques, they will be able to utilize their motor skills at the

highest possible level. In conjunction with basic tennis technique, this awareness will aid in the development of a more complete and self-sustaining player."

The clinic will offer on-court instruction for beginning, intermediate and advanced players taught by four of the country's leading teaching professionals. In addition to McKenna, the staff includes associate director Rich Champion, Robby Ray and Arlo Elkins.

McKenna, the national director of tennis for the hotel chain, is a seasoned pro with over 14 years teaching experience. Much of it was gained in the Chicago area at the Lake Forest Club, the Glenview Club and finally as general manager and head pro of the Mid-Town Tennis Club of Chicago.

Rich Champion, author of *Yoga Tennis*, has more than 10 years teaching experience at John Gardner's Tennis Ranch and other leading tennis clubs.

Robby Ray's teaching background includes a stint as head pro at John Gardner's Tennis Ranch. He also served as coach of the 1973 Belgium National Junior Davis Cup team. Arlo Elkins, a former Michigan State champion, has six years' teaching experience.

The clinic utilizes the more sophisticated tennis teaching aids available, including instant replay video tapes

and films, automatic ball machines and stationary stroke developers.

For further information or to reserve your place in an introductory session of the Marriott National Tennis Clinic, call the Racquet Club at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, 634-0100, ext. 6238.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort is located just 20 minutes north of O'Hare International Airport on Milwaukee Avenue one-quarter mile south of Hall Day Road (Route 22). It is easily accessible from the north, south, east and west Interstate highways via the Tri-State Tollway (I-94).

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MOUNT PRO



STEVE MELCHER shows his form in diving competition for Buffalo Grove in Friday's meet with Elk Grove. Melcher took second with 155.75 points behind teammate Alan Cymbal who took first with

214.20 points. Buffalo Grove won the meet, a battle of the unbeaten, to retain a portion of first place in the Mid-Suburban League with a 3-0 record.

## Hersey falls to Hinsdale gymnasts

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Gymnastics Editor  
Questionable judging was the story of the night when the Hersey Huskies and Hinsdale Central, traditionally among the most illustrious dual meets of the season, met in the Red Devils' gym Saturday.

Hinsdale, sparked by an ever stronger Breck Grigas, won the matchup 149.31 to 137.77 and Hersey coach Don Von Ebers isn't quibbling about that. What annoyed the veteran Huskie mentor was the fact that both judges were inexperienced.

"There's no doubt that they beat us," he said. "They missed only one of 24 routines while we didn't have a single apparatus where we didn't mess up. It was the first really bad meet we've had this year."

"But both myself and Neil (Krupp, the Hinsdale head coach) tell the judging was hurting the kids. They were both greenhorns and they had 13 conferences between routines."

"When the kids have to stand around and wait for them to tighten up. They're all set to go and then they

have to wait while the judges gab."

Grigas, who has just returned from an injury, scorched the all-around field with an 8.21 average and won the high bar routine with an 8.6.

Hersey's Danny Muenz finished the all-around with a 7.57 average but captured the P-Bars title with a 8.85 clearing.

Bob Barut and Ray Peters teamed up for a superlative trampoline effort with scores of 8.45 and 8.2 respectively.

Rolling Meadows pulled third place out of the Conant Invite Saturday as the Oak Park Huskies walked off with the championship.

Meadows' Dave Eycroft threw an 8.3 on still rings to win that event. Keith Luszak's 8.5 routine on the high bar earned him a second place award.

Conant came in sixth with 24.5 points as Jeff Wors took a fourth on P-Bars with a 7.5 score.

Hoffman Estates placed ninth.

The only Mid-Suburban League dual meet saw Elk Grove smothering Schaumburg 142.77 to 75.46.

Elk Grove's Gene Christensen and Matt Damore fought it out for the all-around title with Christensen slipping away with a 7.92 average to edge Damore's 7.87.

Tim Connelly dominated the side horse with an 8.45 routine, despite a serious fall. Tom Balla won the high bar with an 8.5 routine.

Mark Sterle's 6.7 on free ex was the high point of the Saxons' effort.

Dewey Deal's return has pumped new life into the Buffalo Grove Bison and Denny Mazur's team hit 130 for the first time this year with a 131.80 to 100.76 triumph over Maine East.

After falling one pin short of bowling immortality, Geiersbach relentlessly continued to assault the 1-3 pocket with 10 more strikes in the third game for a blistering 289. The two-game total represented 21 of a possible 24 strikes.

Ted Geiersbach found the track at Hoffman Lanes last week and before the Hoffman Estates resident put the ball back into his bag, he steamrolled new single game and series marks into the record book.

Geiersbach, a former member of the Paddock Classic Traveling League and an active member in the American Junior Bowling Congress, rifled near-flawless games of 228, 209 and 289 for an astonishing 813 series.

Bowling for Village Automotiv in the Tuesday Night 3-Man Scratch League, Geiersbach added a 234 fourth game to complete the evening with a remarkable 1047 total.

Geiersbach's 289 second game, the top score ever rolled at Hoffman, featured 12 perfect pocket hits with only an uncooperative, solid seven pin on his final ball depriving him of a 308 game.



## Bison, Saxons triumph

(Continued from Page 1)

### MUSTANGS GO GOLD

cashed only one field goal in the second period during a 67-56 loss to highly-regarded Rockford-Guilford.

Despite shooting just 39 per cent from the floor, the Cardinals' coach Don Drain still remained within striking range until late in the fourth period.

The Cardinals, after absorbing a 22-10 Rockford scoring binge in the second period, rode junior Dave Kamps' 13 second half points back into contention.

But Arlington missed eight bonus free throw attempts down the stretch and never came closer than 10. Jim Grandt contributed 11 points and both Frank DeSimone and Tom North added eight.

Arlington held its own on the boards with 10-4 Guilford as Grandt, Greg Kleber and Kamps each pulled down six and Greg Jantech snared five. The Cardinals' over-all record dipped to 3-10.

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington ..... 10 10 16 19-55

Rockford-Guilford ..... 13 23 18 16-67

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadows ..... 14 4 20 17-55

Elgin ..... 11 19 19 20-73

## Santee skates to berth on World, Olympic teams

Special to The Herald

COLORADO SPRINGS — It was the finest moment in Chicago figure skating history.

Seventeen-year-old David Santee from Park Ridge and the Chicago Figure Skating Club qualified for the United States World and Olympic teams here late Saturday night at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Competing in the United States figure Skating championships, Santee skated to a second place finish in Senior Men's and an automatic spot on the prestigious World and Olympic teams. Only the top two skaters qualified.

Santee was first in figures but fell on the short program trying a difficult jump. He rebounded Saturday in the free style program with an exceptional routine highlighted by three perfect triple jumps.

Terry Kubrick of California, a visitor to the Randhurst arena last year in a special exhibition, was the individual winner in Senior Men's in Colorado.

James Santee of Park Ridge, David's brother, was fourth in Novice Men, and Frank Sweidig of Prospect Heights took 11th overall in Senior Men.

The Sweidigs of Prospect Heights, Frank and Beth, had to withdraw from the Senior Pairs because of an injury suffered by Beth earlier in the week.



DAVID SANTEE of Park Ridge gave the Chicago suburban area its finest moment in figure skating history Saturday night when he qualified for the United States

World and Olympic teams. Santee, represented the Chicago Figure Skating Club at the competition in Colorado Springs.

## College triangular at Elk Grove

Scott and Steve Phillips will return to the scene of their high school gymnastics triumphs at Elk Grove when the Grons' home hosts a collegiate triangular gym meet at 7:30 p.m.

The former Elk Grove stars may be rooting for each other, but their sympathies will be different with different teams as Scott struts his stuff for Oregon and Steve for Northern Illinois.

The third team involved in the meet will be Indiana State.

Elk Grove gym coach Fred Gaines said, "Indiana State is one of the best teams in the country and Oregon has several All-Americans."

Mike Hieberger, another former Gron, will work for Northern and many of the competitors in the meet are from Illinois.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$75 for students.

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Arlington ..... 10 10 16 19-55

Rolling Meadows ..... 14 4 20 17-55

Elgin ..... 11 19 19 20-73

## Today in Sports

Volleyball — Palatine vs. Wauconda, 7-0, and Fremd vs. Dundee, 7-0, at Barrington. District: Arlington vs. Elk Grove, 7-0, and Lake Park District: Sacred Heart vs. Elgin, 3-0, at Elgin. North District: Swimming — Libertyville at Buffalo Grove, 4-0. Gymnastics — Forest View at Mundelein.

## Youth hockey

## Arlington Minor

Arlington Federal Rangers 1, Palatine 1. Vainis with a hat trick. Deane, Del Ghino, and two goals and three assists. Gold and two assists took care of the scoring in this Rangers romp. Murphy and Ackels earned assists.

Arlington Federal Rangers 6, North Shore 3. Del Ghino scored a hat trick. Gould scored the other two goals. Vainis (3), Corsi, Ackels and Huland were credited with assists.

Arlington Federal Rangers 2, North Shore 4. Great hockey in this battle for first place saw goals from both sides. Tom and Bivera this for the Stars. Rickel, Butler and Schroll (3) were credited with assists.

Reilly replied for the Palatines unassisted.

BANTAM DIVISION

TRAVEL TEAM

North Shore 4, Palatine 1. Carol Stream Sagres 1. Garber scored both goals in this tough game, assisted by Tom Bivera. Jeff Myers and John Mitchell, Steve Schrager, in goal, came up with 20 saves to preserve the win.

Reilly got the goal assisted by Lotzter as the Rangers outlasted Barrington 23 to 12.

Wilmets 3

Wilmets' great goaltending kept the score close as the Rangers had the best of the game. Lotzter and Schrager got the goals, with assists from Lotzter, Tom Reichen (2), and Dave Whittier.

Arlington Rangers 1.

In a well played even game, Lotzter scored for Arlington, assisted by Reilly.

HOUSE LEAGUE

North Stars 4, Palatine 1. Vainis with a hat trick. Deane, Del Ghino, and two goals and three assists. Gold and two assists took care of the scoring in this Rangers romp. Murphy and Ackels earned assists.

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Niles 6

Arlington Rangers 2. A tough one to lose but Niles lasted better. Winning in the final period, Langberg and Schrager scored. Rickel, Garber assisting on both goals. Giersz on one.

B TRAVEL TEAM

North Shore 4, Palatine 3. The Eagles team played their best game of the season to earn this tie. Oregerec and Laube scored the goals.

Black Hawks, Chmelowicki scored both goals, assisted by one by Ackels. Carson stood out in goal.

SOYUZ DIVISION

A TRAVEL TEAM

North Shore 4, Wilmets 3. Johnson and Williams each scored a pair of goals. Stagg and Lindblom adding the others. Lindblom, Ackels (2), Fong and Del Ghino each with an assist.

Arlington Rangers 8, Oak Park 1. Ackels came up with four goals and an assist, lead the scoring. Fong and Laube each with a goal and two assists. Gold and two assists to the tally. Other goals were from the stick of Lindblom and Williams. Assists were credited to Williams (2), Hunt, Ryan, Dave Del Ghino and Bauer.

Arlington Rangers 3, North Shore 2. Johnson and Williams took care of the scoring. Williams also assisted Lindblom. Ackels set up Williams.

Arlington Rangers 3, Springfield 2. Stagg came up with two goals. Del Ghino gave one as the repeater saw all the scoring in the first period. Lindblom and Williams were credited with assists.

Arlington Rangers 8, Wilmets 5. Golemba got the shutout. Laube, Johnson, Stagg, Lindblom and Bauer the goals. Assists were earned by Johnson, Stagg and Fong.

Arlington Heights 6, Lake Forest 1. Del Ghino scored two goals. Johnson, Lindblom, Brink and Fong adding single goals. Fong earned four assists. Lindblom and Gold. Williams two. Del Ghino and Siller one each.

Arlington Rangers 6, North Shore 5. Golemba earned the shutout. Fong, Lindblom and Williams also assisted the game with single goals. Stagg earned the lone assist.

Arlington Rangers 4, Wilmets 2. Stagg netted a pair of goals. Lindblom and Ackels adding single goals. Lindblom, Williams and Del Ghino were credited with assists.

B TRAVEL TEAM

Arlington Rangers 3, North Shore 3. Great goaltending by North Cobert with 23 saves and goals by Jim Messina, Jim Kraus and Mark Broten earned the tie for Arlington. Tony Matichus, Phil Williams and Pat O'Brien were credited with assists.

Shake 3

Arlington Rangers 2, North Shore 1. Arlington almost pulled the game out of the fire with a strong third period. Cammarata and O'Byrne got the goals. Broten earned an assist.

Arlington Rangers 4, Lake Forest 4. Golemba earned the shutout. Fong, Lindblom and Williams also assisted the game with single goals. Stagg earned the lone assist.

Arlington Rangers 8, North Shore 4. Golemba scored two goals. Cammarata, O'Byrne, Golemba and Kraus each adding single tallies. O'Byrne (3), Cammarata (2) and Broten (2) were credited with assists.

SOYUZ DIVISION

Arlington Rangers 8, North Shore 3. Golemba, Broten, Del Ghino and Messina were the scorers in a game that super Lake Forest was unable to score from a row. O'Byrne was credited with an assist.

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Arlington Rangers 8, North Shore 3. Golemb

A bunch of hams

# Dancing Darlings

by ELEANOR RIVES

It happened one night when Alice Gable was doing her soft shoe number. "Maybe we're not good, but we sure have guts!" she ad-libbed. Her remark evoked so much laughter, it's been part of the number ever since.

So who is Alice Gable?

She is a Dancing Darling. One of 25 amateur performers, all women all full of fun, happy to entertain people and to laugh at themselves. When the Dancing Darlings give a performance, it's difficult to tell who enjoys it most — the audience or the performers.

THE GROUP originated at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Des Plaines some eight years ago when Father Earl Thomas watched the Women's Club's amateur show for the first time. He encouraged Betty Cichon, who became director, and Frieda Folz, now the booking agent, to organize a more permanent entertaining unit. That meant writing scripts, taping music, designing and making costumes, constructing all the props and working out lighting and special effects.

It began with 12 women, all from St. Mary's Church, and a dancing teacher, Mrs. Dixie Kloss, from Fr. Thomas' former parish. Now the 25 members, ranging in age from their twenties to their sixties, come from all parts of Des Plaines.

THEY HAVE given more than 100 performances, entertaining at churches, nursing homes, hospitals, fraternal clubs, lodges, women's groups and schools.

They even broke into TV some two years ago when a crew from the Jaceen-Kurtis "Two on Two" program filmed bits of their rehearsal, a live show and a few interviews with the women, fashioning it all into a TV featurette.

The Dancing Darlings have four separate variety shows in their repertoire: The Roaring '20s, the French Revue, Land of Aloha and Jet Stop, an international revue.

A story line runs through each show, with much lip synchronization and taped music, but the enthusiastic

dancing and motions are strictly their own.

WHAT REQUIREMENTS are there for joining the group? "You need to be able to move," joked Frieda. To this Betty added, "with enthusiasm." But both agreed that a little dancing experience — and a lot of verve — are helpful.

Frieda described the Roaring '20s show. "It's set in a speakeasy," she said. "And the characters look tough. They are entertained by Rudy Vallee and his Pompon girls. And by Sophie Tucker — ours looks more like Sophie than she does herself."

The French Revue opens with a dance number by French maids and gendarmes in a Paris park. The action moves inside Maxim's Restaurant where the hat check girl goes into a top hat number. There are a mine act by Marcel Marceau; a song by Maurice Chevalier, complete with the "little girls" he is singing about; and a number by a couple of tough apache dancers.

AT PRESENT, the show most often requested is the Roaring '20s. After it was presented at a nursing home, one elderly man exclaimed, "That brought back some of the best memories in years — I knew every speakeasy in town."

Another older who had watched the French Revue presented himself to Betty Cichon, clicked his heels together, gallantly kissed her hand and said huskily, "Vive la France."

Betty Cichon's co-director is Ginny Saetone. Until they outgrew the thrill of it, the Cichon kids were the stage crew. Other interested young people have helped out, too. Now the group could readily use some part-time members who would be content to handle lights and equipment.

"Oh we could use a carpenter once in awhile, a fix-it man," said Betty. "Sometimes we hogtie a husband or son."

THE DANCING Darlings were struck a mighty blow recently when all their sound equipment was stolen from their truck — speakers, amplifier, control panel, Strobe lights, spotlight and more. It was a nasty fit.

Financial setback and the girls, improvising and borrowing equipment, are working harder than ever to replace it.

There is a standard performance fee for organizations that have a program budget, but hospital and nursing home performances are free. Four shows are already scheduled for January and the Darlings are booked as far ahead as September. But there is always room for more. Arrangements may be discussed with Mrs. Folz at 824-5434.

"We're not professional by a long shot," she said, "but we're getting there. The truth is, we're a bunch of hams."

THE KEYSTONE COPS get into the act when they stage a speakeasy raid in The Roaring '20s show. Cops Jeanne Seeber, left, and Mary Ellen Kurtz strongarm bartender Frieda Folz. The Dancing Darlings, a Des Plaines group of 25 amateur performers, began giving shows 8 years ago.



WHAT'S FRENCHIER than a French poodle? Trainer Valerie Riack puts poodles, from left, Lorraine Angell, Mary Ellen Kurtz and Jeanne Seeber, through their paces in a dog training act, one of the numbers in the Dancing Darlings' French Revue.

## Cholesterol: guilty party in heart attack?

by AL ROSSITER JR.  
(First in a series)

Dr. Robert I. Levy, director of the National Heart and Lung Institute, hasn't eaten an egg in several years. Heart surgeon Michael DeBakey eats them regularly.

Eggs have become the focal point of a growing controversy over the role cholesterol plays in heart disease, which kills more than twice as many Americans as cancer.

Cholesterol is a tasteless, odorless, white fatty substance which enters the body in the foods we eat. It is especially abundant in egg yolks, some meats, milk, butter and cheese, but is absent in vegetable fats and oils.

The body needs cholesterol for some basic chemical tasks and, in fact, makes most of the cholesterol it uses. The trouble is, cholesterol also has been implicated in hardening of the arteries or atherosclerosis, the silent forerunner of heart attacks and strokes.

Arteries become thickened and roughened by deposits of cholesterol and other fats, cellular debris and calcium. As the buildup continues, the blood channel narrows, making it easier for a clot to form and shut off the flow altogether. If that happens, the result is a heart attack or, if the plugged vessel is in the brain, a stroke.

WHETHER CHOLESTEROL from foods is the guilty party has not been

proved. Some other factor — or combination of factors — might be the real culprit. After years of research, no one knows for sure.

If coronary heart disease could be wiped out, the average life span of

men would be 70 years.

The cholesterol controversy

American men could be increased by eight to 10 years, by some estimates. Elimination of cancer would extend the average life by about 2.5 years.

Despite vast improvements in medicine in this century, the average life expectancy for men who reach age 40 is only six months longer today than it was in 1800.

"Whatever social affluence and medicine have achieved, something else has been taken away," says Henry Blackburn of the University of Minnesota. "That something else is principally the atherosclerotic, coronary and cardiovascular disease epidemic."

Hardening of the arteries is a peculiarly Western disease. It is not a ma-

jor health problem in Japan, some other Asian nations or Africa.

Because the incidence of coronary heart disease varies with cultures, it must not be part of the natural process of human aging. So, the reasoning goes, something else must be causing it, and there must be ways to prevent it.

THEREIN LIES the controversy over cholesterol.

Research going back to 1847 has shown cholesterol to be a constituent of artery-blocking material. It has long been known, too, that children with extraordinarily high blood levels of cholesterol because of inherited defects had heart attacks at early age.

In the past 40 years, various studies have tied cholesterol to coronary disease in one way or another. Perhaps the best evidence of a connection has come from studies in which originally healthy people have been followed for a number of years.

One of the most famous was conducted in Framingham, Mass., where the medical history of 5,127 residents was watched for years. Dr. Thomas Dawber, architect of the study, said in an interview at Boston University Medical Center that blood cholesterol was proved to be a heart disease risk.

"The higher the level of cholesterol in the blood, the greater the probability that individuals would develop coronary heart disease at an earlier age than people who didn't have this abnormality," he said.

Hardening of the arteries is a pecu-

liarly will be shown and for it definitely to be shown to be true."

The evidence is good enough for the American Heart Association to publish low-cholesterol cookbooks and other dietary information aimed at reducing the public's cholesterol consumption.

But it is known that cholesterol levels in the blood can be lowered to some extent by drugs or by a carefully selected, low-cholesterol diet.

The big question is this: if you reduce the cholesterol in your blood, do you reduce your risk of developing coronary heart disease?

"The answer is, we don't know," said Dr. Basil Rifkind, chief of the National Heart and Lung Institute's fat metabolism branch.

"There have been many studies in the U.S. and abroad, and many point in an encouraging direction," he told an interviewer in his office on the sprawling Bethesda, Md., campus of the National Institutes of Health.

"NOT NONE of them has been substantially well conducted or sufficiently free of doubts to reach a definitive conclusion that yes, lowering lipids does help, or no, lowering lipids doesn't help you."

"My own personal bias is that the a b u d a n t circumstantial evidence makes it very likely that lowering cholesterol will be sure to be of benefit. But there's a great jump to be taken between saying that I believe coronary heart disease at an earlier age than people who didn't have this abnormality," he said.

When doctors talk about risk factors in heart disease, cholesterol by no means stands alone. High blood

pressure and smoking also are known to play important roles, and the stresses of modern life are attracting increased attention as another possible cause.

As a result, some specialists discount the importance of low-cholesterol diets in reducing the danger of heart disease for most people.

DeBakey, the noted Houston heart surgeon, says rigid diets are likely to help only a small number of Americans whose basic metabolic abnormalities make them more susceptible to artery disease than others.

For patients with abnormal cholesterol blood levels, he recommends a low-cholesterol diet.

"IN NORMAL individuals with normal lipoprotein metabolism, there is no evidence that eating eggs can cause those people to have heart attacks," DeBakey said.

He considers himself in the low-risk category and eats eggs regularly.

Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African heart transplant pioneer, said in a recent interview it is difficult to advise people when the cause of atherosclerosis is unknown. Personally, he believes inherited factors play the greatest role in heart disease.

What would he tell people who are concerned about heart disease?

"I would suggest that they lead a life they can enjoy," Barnard replied.

NEXT: THE QUESTION OF DIET  
(United Press International)



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Cataract surgery can help elderly

My mother, age 68, has a cataract in one eye. She is beginning to stumble and fall, cannot read much and cannot continue her hobby of sewing. This is making her life miserable and she is very nervous.

The doctor said it's too early for surgery and to check back in a year. When she asked about surgery earlier, he said it could be done, but he wasn't at all encouraging.

What are the disadvantages of having this surgery done earlier? Is it a more difficult operation for the doctor? Are the chances of success less? Why does he say to wait so long when I've read that in these modern times it's not necessary for a cataract to be "ripe" before surgery?

A cataract is simply the clouding of the small, normally clear lens in the eye. We see by light images being transmitted through the lens. When it clouds from internal changes, we can't see because it is opaque.

One of the prime indications for removal of a cataract is when the vision is affected to the point that it induces disability in the patient. I think this is very important in older people. Some of their most important pleasures are dependent upon seeing. In fact, I think many older people become prematurely senile because they can't see to read and stay in touch with the world, and they can't hear very well either. With such sensory deprivation it is little wonder that they withdraw, get nervous or even lose touch with reality.

You do not have to wait until the cataract is "ripe" to remove. A "ripe" cataract is one that is completely opaque. The hard round lens must then be removed before it causes complications. Such a lens can lead to glaucoma, the buildup of pressure in the eye that can cause blindness.

Sometimes a doctor doesn't want to remove a cataract because his examination shows that the vision is still quite adequate. There are many people with some clouding of the lens of one or even both eyes who still see rather well and are happy with their sight.

IN OTHER CASES, the patient may have other visual problems totally unrelated to the formation of cataracts. These additional defects may be more important, and the patient may not greatly benefit from surgery. So it is not all black or white.

In cases where the cataract is the only important visual problem, cataract surgery is remarkably effective. It will restore vision in over 95 per cent of cases. The operation is simple and there are now even choices in types of operations.

I would suggest asking your doctor again about your mother's status in view of what you state are her visual problems. If she does have this much trouble because of the cataract formation alone, then perhaps he will consider earlier surgery. If you are not satisfied with his opinion, you are always entitled to obtain a second opinion from a qualified ophthalmologist.

For information on headaches send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 2-9, Headache: Man's Most Common Pain. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1881, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

## Recovering card table a job for an amateur?

Dear Dorothy: Your piece about burns on laminated plastic intrigues me because I got interested in a bridge table at a garage sale. It had been covered with a piece of striking laminated plastic. My own bridge table has seen better days and I'm wondering if this can be put on by an amateur. — Harold Franke

Checked a distributor of laminated plastic. He says that you need a piece of the material one-fourth inch larger all around than the size of the table. First step is to rough up the old top by sanding with very rough sandpaper. Then apply bond cement to the table top and a coat to the underside of the plastic sheet. He says a rolling pin would help smooth out the ridges. Then, he adds, you file off the excess with a metal file — flush to the edges.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a tip for those who occasionally forget to defrost some meat for dinner and come home too late to do much about it. I give the family one of their favorites. I put some frozen chopped meat in a frying pan, break it up as it cooks, then add minced onions and peppers, cooking it all together. When done, I add equal amounts of ketchup and barbecue sauce, salt and pepper to taste — and serve on buns. Even my husband adores it. — Jennie Gerson

Dear Dorothy: One of the grandchildren left us a memento of her visit — a crayon-scarred area on the painted bathroom wall. Any way to get this off? — Mrs. J. D. Weaver

It shouldn't be difficult — unless the crayon was red. It's a hard dye to get off anything. You can try one of several things: Any wall cleaner that contains ammonia, the one that has a grease-cutting solvent in it, or trichloroethane, the nonflammable cleaning solvent.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Oakton lists classes for women

Different ways of finding jobs for women will be discussed at three Monday workshops sponsored by the Women's Outreach Resource Center at Oakton Community College.

The first session, "Tracking Down That Job," will be held Jan. 19 at the First Congregational Church, 766 Gracefield Ave., Des Plaines, starting at 8:30 a.m.

"Writing a Resume and Cover Letter" will be discussed Jan. 26 at St. Tim's Lutheran Church, 9000 Kildare, Skokie. "Your Job Interview" will be the topic of the Feb. 2 meeting at First Congregational Church. The sessions are free.

Facts about birth control, childbearing and menopause will be discussed in "Women: Our Bodies, Ourselves," an eight-week course sponsored by the adult education and Especially for Women programs at Oakton.

The course begins Jan. 29 and will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on the college campus, 7600 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Tuition is \$24.

Persons seeking further information or wishing to register may contact the adult education center at 987-5821 or Patricia Handzel, Oakton director of women's programs at 987-5120, extension 350.

## Greenerfields sets seminar on retirement

A seminar for men and women making plans for retirement is being offered by Greenerfields, Unlimited, Northfield, beginning Feb. 4. Reservations for the eight two-hour sessions are now being taken at 446-0525. Fee, including materials, is \$75 per person, \$125 per couple.

The course has been planned and researched by American Association of Retired Persons and includes audio-visual presentations, discussion leaders and a qualified resource person for each topic. Included will be sessions on the challenge of retirement, health and safety, housing and location, legal affairs, attitude and role adjustment, meaningful use of time, sources and amounts of income and financial planning.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson

## Elizabeth Neas-Michael Carver

The wedding rings exchanged Nov. 29 by Elizabeth Anne Neas and Michael William Carver were made by the bride. Cast in sterling silver, the rings featured a leaf design.

A junior in the fine arts department at East Tennessee State University, Betsy is a '73 graduate of Arlington High and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Neas, Arlington Heights.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carver, Gatlinburg, Tenn., served two years in the Navy and studied at the University of Georgia. He is employed by Tennessee Electric Co., Bristol, Tenn., and the couple are making their home in nearby Boone's Creek.

THE 3 P.M. wedding and the reception were held in Wesley Student Foundation on the campus of East Tennessee State in Johnson City. Gail Christofferson of Mauldin, S.C., a former Arlington Heights resident, was Betsy's only attendant. The groom was attended by his father.

### Still wearable

Those pantyhose that tore but didn't run can still be worn under slacks providing the hole isn't located in the foot or ankle area.

### Birth notes

## Alaska's first '76 baby

Alaska's first baby of 1976 was born to an Arlington Heights woman, the former Joyce Guilfoil, and her husband, Lt. Glenn E. Beauchamp who make their home in Anchorage.

Brian Glenn Edward Beauchamp, born at 2:44 a.m. Jan. 1, is the 15th grandchild for the junior Dwight D. Guilfoil, Arlington Heights. He is also the grandson of the Herschel G. E. Beauchamps, Miami, Okla.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sara Margaret Bradford, Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bradford, Palatine. Sister of Dale. Grandparents: Martha Bradford, Hemet, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Donatelli, Glendale, Calif.

Cassandra Lynn Falco, Jan. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Falco Jr., Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: the Marc Hartmanns, Franklin Square, New York; the Michael Falcos, Hicksville, N.Y.

Melissa Ann Ungerman, Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. John Underman, Rolling Meadows. Sister of Marc. Grandparents: the H. J. Carsons, the R. T. Ungermans, Minneapolis, Minn.

Susan Beata Sieber, Dec. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Sieber, Arlington Heights. Sister of Jackson, Christopher, David. Grandparents: the J. J. Siebers, Glendale, Mo.; the E. A. McCallums, Crestwood, Mo.

Deborah Jaenel Thorne, Jan. 4 to

Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Thorne, Mount Prospect. Sister of Randall, Rebecca.

Grandparents: the Frank Hendersons and the Arthur Thones, all of Mount Prospect.

Matthew Joseph Demonte, Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demonte, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Vito Demonte, Chicago.

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## Next on the agenda

### ARLINGTON ASSOCIATES

The next luncheon meeting of Arlington Associates is Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:30. Cost of the luncheon plus card prizes is \$4. Pinochle and bridge will follow a short business session.

Reservations are due today by 6 with Evelyn Nolley, 233-1126, or Bea Dunn, 394-1718.

### PALATINE HOMEMAKERS

Did you know that sound coat and suit shopping begins at home? The reasons behind this and helpful suggestions on the selection of coats and suits for men and women will be the topic of Tuesday's meeting of Palatine Unit, Homemakers Extension Association.

The group meets at noon in Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. Local leaders are Gretchen Breit and Margaret Hayman.

The meeting is preceded by a craft planning session at 11 a.m. Information 359-3058.

### ARLINGTON JUNIORS

Ms. Marti Eagan of Kellen's Nursery, Mount Prospect, will speak on the cultivation, care and use of plants in the home at Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. meeting of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. A discussion period will follow to answer questions on plant diseases.

The meeting takes place in Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Information 235-4364.

### LAKE-COOK BPW

Because the program is of interest to every woman who drives a car, Tuesday's meeting of Lake-Cook Business and Professional Women's Club will be open to visitors. The group will learn how to cope with car emergencies when they meet at the Community Center in Wheeling's Chamber Park, 131 Wolf Rd. A coffee hour begins at 7:15 p.m.

The program, presented by Al DiVito, service manager of Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Inc., will feature a film, "A Mind of Her Own." Essentially a "powder puff mechanics course," it aims to give women drivers the know-how and confidence needed in situations where there's no help at hand, dealing with measures ranging from changing a tire to the use of a nylon stocking to replace a broken fan belt. There will also be a question and answer period.

Information, Leone Spread, 541-1372 evenings.

### BUFFALO GROVE GARDENERS

A workshop on quilling, the art of constructing flowers and leaves from curled paper to make plaques, is planned for Tuesday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Garden Club. Entitled "An Old-Fashioned Art," the demonstration will be given by one of the members, Mrs. John Daniel. Visitors are welcome.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. in

### Raupp Memorial Building on Dunham Road.

A horticulture talk on African violets will be given by Mrs. Gerald Richter. Information 537-5244.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Elgin-Schaumburg area alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bruce Tyler, 1405 Chartwell, Schaumburg. The program is "Gardening by the Galloping Greenhouse," designed to get green thumbs in shape. Plants will be for sale. Information 459-8449.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Elk Grove P.M. group of the La Leche League meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Sally Bryant, Elk Grove Village, for a discussion on breastfeeding. Alice Keuth, leader, may be called at 437-6318 for further information.

**BUFFALO** Grove-Wheeling group meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Cheryl Wibucke, Wheeling. Mrs. Connie Bewick will lead the discussion. She may be called at 537-5765 or Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-5074, for details.

### PIONEER WOMEN

Aviva Pioneer Women will present a 56-slide show, "We Have Come a Long Way," the story of the Pioneer Women perpetual scholarship fund in Israel, at Tuesday's meeting in Arlington Heights at 8 p.m. Information 537-8778.

### ONE PLUS ONE

Carol Waltham of the American Cancer Society will speak about breast cancer and demonstrate self examination at the Wednesday meeting of the One Plus One Mothers of Twins Club. The session will be at 8 p.m. at Christ United Presbyterian Church, Barrington Road, Hanover Park.



## Happenings

### Irene Hughes program

Irene Hughes, "The Modern Day Prophet," will give a program Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the Kildeer Countryside School, Old McHenry Road, Long Grove. Sponsored by the Long Grove-Kildeer Newcomer Club, tickets are \$2.50. Information 438-7146.

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**The Herald's Food Price Survey**

This Thursday in the Sugar 'n Spice Food Section

**The HERALD**

# the fun page

## Ask Andy

### Hibernation—nature's time to rest

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the *Merit Student Encyclopedia* to Sheila Ragozine, 11, of McDonald, Ohio, for her question:

#### DO HIBERNATING ANIMALS SLEEP CONTINUOUSLY?

It is nice to think that the lazy wood chuck wakes up Feb. 4 to survey the weather situation. However, the furry fellow is a true hibernator. And in hibernation an animal sinks into a deep coma and usually stays that way through the whole winter. However, the term hibernator has been stretched to include light sleepers such as the bear. And old grumpy may wake up now and then.

In the world of nature, winter is a time of rest and relaxation. Jack Frost freezes the ground, and the north wind spreads a blanket of feathery white snow on the ground. Plant growth is limited. Certainly this is no time to sprout tender leaves, blossoms and seeds.

The air is too chilly for bees and butterflies and for coldblooded creatures and animals that feed on grassy greenery. The birds have flown south to warmer climates where food is still plentiful. The bees are huddled in their weatherproof hive, feeding on their stores of honey. Other winged in-

sects have died, leaving their weatherproof eggs and pupas to hatch in the spring.

Many animals cope with the winter months by sinking into the deep sleep of hibernation. During the fall, they eat extra food and grow fat. Their stores of fat are barely enough to keep them alive during the long fast. But during hibernation they are barely alive. Breathing, heartbeat and all other body processes slow down almost to a stop. The hibernating animal actually goes into a coma.

Frogs and toads, snakes and lizards are true hibernators. So are bats, woodchucks and chipmunks. Even the whippoorwill hibernates. All of these animals find secretive hideaways. Toads and woodchucks burrow down below the frost. As a rule, hibernators are not bothered by the cold, and we are told that fishes can survive being frozen.

Nothing disturbs a true hibernator until the first warm breath of spring arrives. This is the message that wakes up their dormant bodies. However, sometimes the weather brings a warm spell in mid-winter, especially in milder climates. This can wake a snake for a while, though he soon goes back into hibernation. But as a gen-

eral rule a true hibernator sleeps continuously through the whole winter.

When winter comes most wild bears hole up in shallow dens and go to sleep. However, they do not sink into the deep coma of hibernation. Now and then they wake up and take a short walk, perhaps to go to the bathroom. Bears that live in zoos usually stay active all winter, most likely to avoid missing a handout.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the *Chronicles of Narnia* to Dale Arnold, 9, of St. Catharines, Ont., Canada, for his question:

#### WHERE DO WE FIND SEA CUCUMBERS?

Real cucumbers grow on bushy plants in the vegetable garden. The sea cucumber looks somewhat like a long chubby cucumber vegetable. But the two are not related at all. For one thing, the sea cucumber is not a plant. He is an animal whose home is in the sea. His long cucumber-shape body may be gray or brown, yellow or pink, red or purple. Or he may wear a patchwork of colors.

Though the sea cucumber belongs to the sea, he is no swimmer. He has rows of strange little feet, like tiny tubes, which he uses to crawl around on the bottom of the sea. We may find

him in shallow water, just a few yards from the waves on the beach. Other sea cucumbers live farther out to sea, where the water is 600 feet deep. And some of their cousins live way out where the water is very deep. Sea cucumbers are plentiful in the worldwide oceans, though most of them prefer fairly warmish sea water.

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#### SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm FINALLY convinced your voice is flatter than your feet."

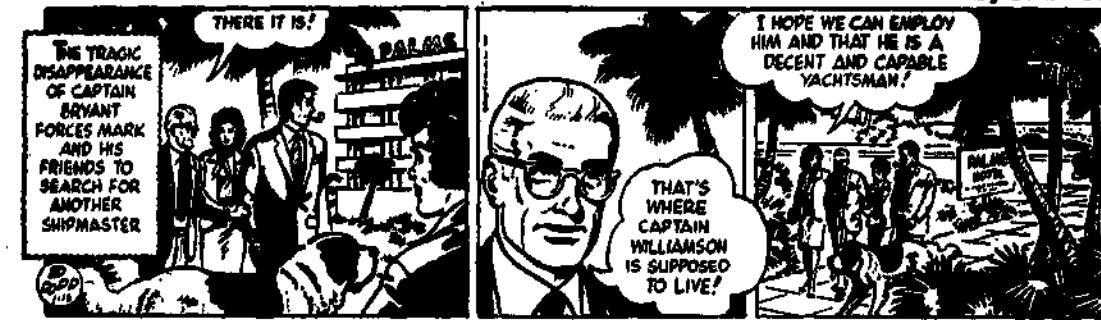
© 1976 by Gill Fox. TM Reg. US Pat. Off.

by Dick Turner



"I think you gotta file an environmental impact statement before you can stop around looking like that!"

#### MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

#### CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

#### SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

#### THE BORN LOSER



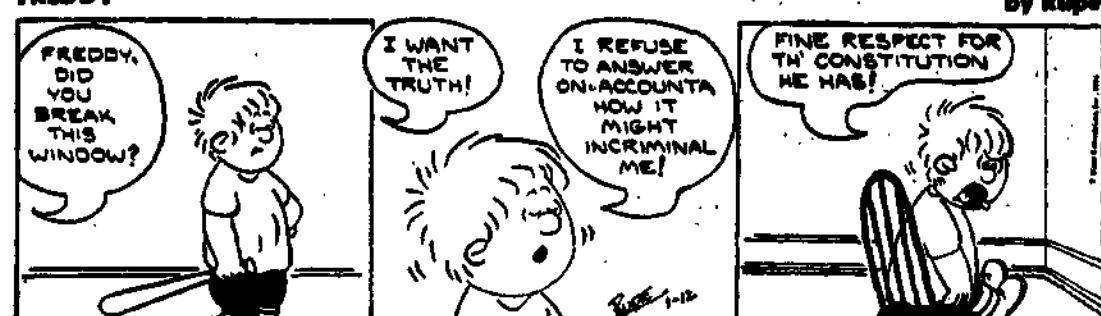
by Art Samsom

#### WINTHROP



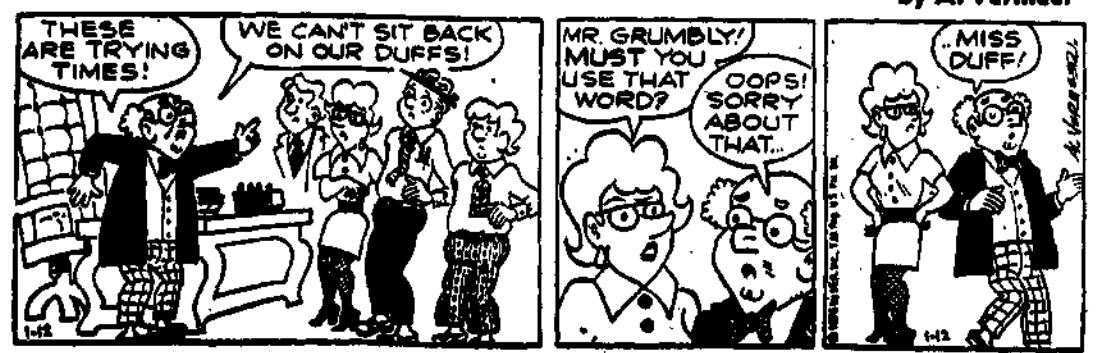
by Dick Cavett

#### FREDDY



by Bruce

#### PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeir

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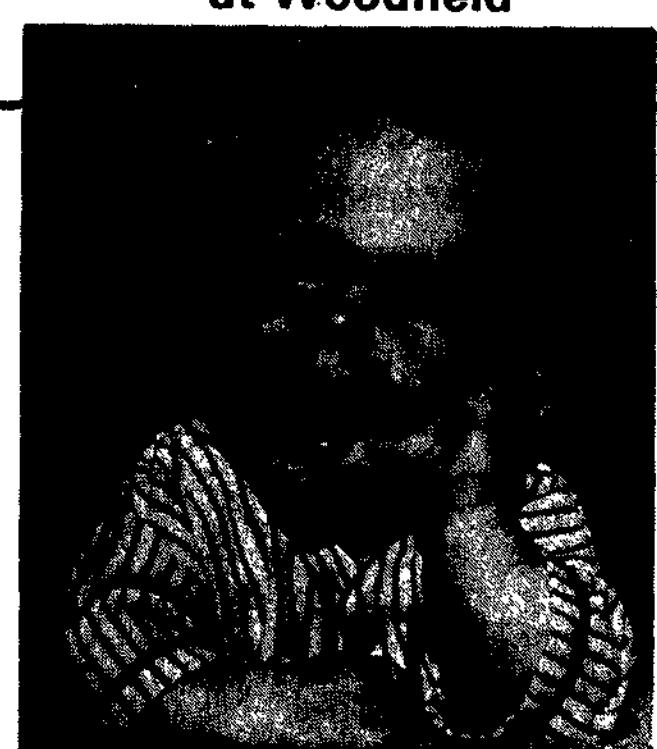


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Monday, January 12

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Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
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 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
 Channel 20 WXXW (Edu)  
 Channel 28 WCIU (Ind.)  
 Channel 32 WFIL (Ind.)  
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)  
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

**AFTERNOON**  
 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS**  
**RYAN'S HOPE**  
**BOZO'S CIRCUS**  
**FRENCH CHEF**  
**BUSINESS NEWS**  
**POPEYE**  
**HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN**  
**URNS**  
**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
**RHYME & REASON**  
**CONSULTATION**  
**BANANA SPLITS**  
**POPEYE WITH STEVE HART**  
 1:00 **\$10,000 PYRAMID**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS**  
**PETTICOAT JUNCTION**  
**MUNDO HISPANO**  
 1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**  
**DOCTORS**  
**NEIGHBORS**  
**LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**  
**LUCY SHOW**  
 2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**ANOTHER WORLD**  
**GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**  
**ERIC**  
**THAT GIRL**  
**PRINCE PLANET**  
 2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**  
**ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
**FATHER KNOWS BEST**  
**ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE**  
**MAGILLA GORILLA**

**EVENING**  
 3:00 **FELIX THE CAT**  
**TATTLETALES**  
**SOMERSET**  
**EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**  
**SESAME STREET**  
**POPEYE**  
**SUPERHEROES**  
 3:30 **DINAH**  
**MIKE DOUGLAS**  
**MOVIE**  
 "Tom Catfish" Part 1  
**GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
**TODAY'S HEADLINES**  
**LITTLE RASCALS**  
**SPIDERMAN**  
**MY OPINION**  
 4:00 **LASIE**  
**MISTER ROGERS**  
**FOR OR AGAINST**  
**THREE STOOGES**  
**SUPERMAN**  
**SOUL TRAIN**  
**ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**  
**ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**MUNSTERS**  
 4:45 **NEWS**  
 5:00 **NEWS**  
**I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**SESAME STREET**  
**BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS**  
**BATMAN**  
**LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**  
 5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**  
 5:30 **NEWS**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**MONKEES**  
**GOMER PYLE**  
 5:45 **EL MANANTIAL**

**CALLAWAY-BUDDLE REPORT**  
**UNA CITA CON PALOMO**  
**ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
**BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD**  
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
**MOVIE**  
 "Morgan"  
**MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**GET SMART**  
**MOVIE**  
 "Doctor You've Got to be Kidding"  
**TONIGHT SHOW**  
**MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**  
 "David Frost Presents the Best"  
**MOVIE**  
 "Johnny Cool"  
**POBRE CLARA**  
**BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**PETER GUNN**  
**IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**700 CLUB**  
 11:40 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
 12:00 **TOMORROW MOVIE**  
 "Soleil For a Bedtime"  
 12:30 **BILL COSBY**  
**LOCAL NEWS**  
 1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
**SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS**  
**FBI**  
 1:15 **MOVIE**  
 "Fire On Thames Jordan"  
 1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 2:00 **BIOGRAPHY**  
 2:30 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 3:20 **MOVIE**  
 "Sad Horse"

## Minor-suit shift asks slam

Jim: "The Jacoby transfer can also be extended easily to the minor suits. The simplest way is to use the two-spade response to one notrump as the transfer to clubs and the three-club response at the transfer to diamonds."

Oswald: "With a bad hand you should only use a minor-suit transfer when you really want to play the suit. Remember, you have gone from one

notrump all the way to the three level. With a good hand you should usually use the minor-suit transfer as some sort of slam suggestion."

Jim: "Today's North simply raised to three notrump. He saw no reason to show his six-card club suit. Had he transferred to clubs, South with 18 high-card points might well have

made some slam move."  
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

12

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — *Jaws* (PG)  
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — *The Black Bird* (PG)  
 MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — 1. "Snow White" (G) 2. "Black Bird" (PG)  
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Wind and the Lion" (PG) plus "Juggernaut" (PG).  
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4300 1. "Lucky Lady" (PG) 2. "Killer Elite" (PG) 3. "Hindenburg" (PG)  
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7433 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R)  
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 388-8888 — "Hustle" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
 (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.  
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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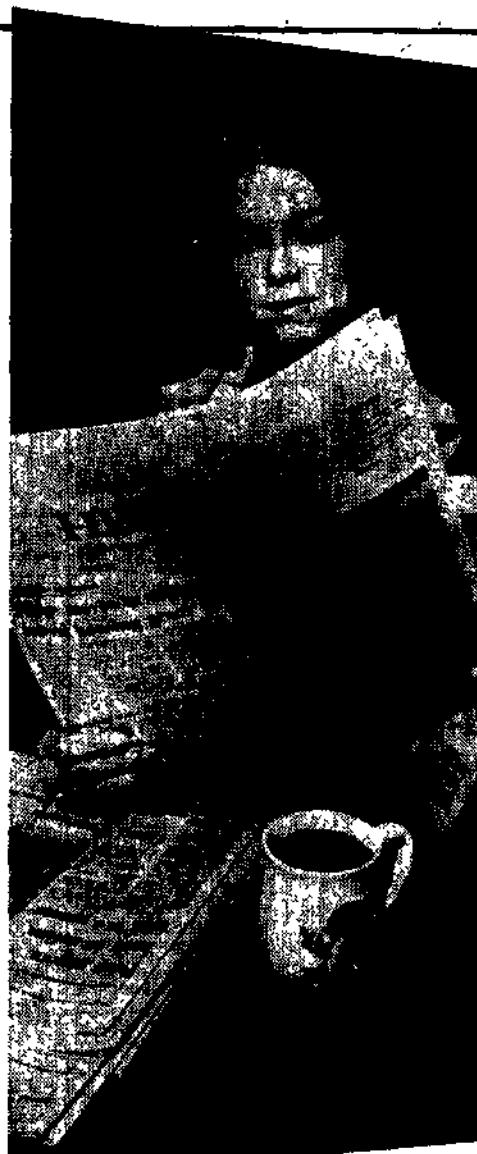
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Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 10-5:30

Saturday: 10-5. Closed Sunday

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Things have happened so fast that sometimes it's hard to keep track of ourselves. And what about you, our readers?

To keep you abreast of the fast-growing, changing Herald, we're going to present a series of informative ads in the weeks ahead. We hope they'll add up to the complete daily newspaper for you — one that uniquely fits your lifestyle and your informational needs.

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## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
TAURUS	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61		
GEMINI	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91		
CANCER	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121		
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# classified service directory

## Accounting-Bookkeeping & Tax Services

YOUR 1975 INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED AT YOUR HOME AT YOUR CONVENIENCE 7 Years in N.W. Suburbs CALL J. FINN 437-6514 for Appointment

## NORMAN KATZ

Specializes in individual & small business returns. Professional Competence. Fine service at a reasonable fee. 856-1032

**V A R I E D** Small Business Services, moderate cost. Accounting, bookkeeping, pay-roll, etc. Your office or mine. 392-7561.

INCOME Taxes done in your home or office. Don't Tarry. Call Barry — Evenings. Reasonable. 392-7651.

INCOME Tax Service, completed in your home, fair rates, all questions clarified. Ken Hoffman 392-5981.

INCOME Taxes done in your home, in the privacy of your home. Elmer. 392-4524.

INDIVIDUALS Returns Searched. Tax returns prepared. Required bookkeeping, accounting. Moderate fees. Arrangements suggested early. 392-4521.

TAX Accountant will prepare personal and business returns, your home. Harold Chamberlain 392-5981.

ACCOUNTING-Bookkeeping Tax Service. Small medium size businesses, reasonable. Give us a try. 541-6912 — evenings.

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COMPLETE CB service and repair. Less than 1 week. S & R Corp. 3420 E. Oakton, Elk Grove. 583-3545.

## Automotive Service

ALLAN JOE A TO Z FOREIGN CAR REPAIR Complete Foreign & Domestic car repair. All work guaranteed. Open 6 days a week. Reasonable, fast service.

388 Kirchoff Road Rolling Meadows 259-4549

**SANDBLASTING** — Trucks, Cars, small buildings, antiques, structures, units, whatever you want. Reasonable rates. 604-1076.

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### Cabinet Refinishing

"To Your Specification" Many colors to choose, including antiquing. Furniture, Piano refinishing, Acid Value to Your Home. C-UNITED REFINISHING 394-5660

Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets or existing cabinets beautifully refinished with formica, also counter tops, vanities, shelves, bars and desks. Free estimates. Robert A. Carlen & Assoc. 438-3326 or 438-3353

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished like new, several colors. Call 392-3804.

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## D. C. REMODELING

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Remodeling, addition's and repairs. Reasonable prices, bonded and insured.

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## Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

### R C Construction

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ELDON H. HAYES Construction Consultant 25 yrs. Professional Exporter in Quality Design & Construction of Residential & Inside Remodeling now. Planning Homes & Additions for Spring.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS Licensed — Bonded Call 1 to 8 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 358-5047

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WE DO IT ALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES — 766-0088 After 5 p.m. week days

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Doors Cut & Repaired. Quality Doors & Locks Installations. Locks set, Dead Bolts, Door Viewer, Weatherstripping. 392-0964

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GENERAL Carpentry — Remodeling. Many years experience. Family rooms, recreation rooms, paneling, dry wall, taping. Bill 384-7008.

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EXPERT Carpentry — specialist in general home remodeling. Residential. Call 392-3818.

R S T. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

• Room Additions • 2nd Floor Add-ons • Gen'l Remodeling • Architectural Service Included

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## Carpet Cleaning

### QUALITY CARPET CLEANING BY STREAM EXTRACTION

9 cent SQ. FOOT

• Furniture Cleaning • Free Est. • Insured

BankAmericard Master Charge 398-1467

MORGAN STEAM SYSTEMS

3M INTRODUCED SCOTCHGUARD

Now a soil-retarding shampoo for carpets is introduced at a special sale price. Any size room. Cleaning, taping, tiling, 382-0032. Mon.-Fri. 7-11 a.m.

COIN CARPET CARE — we leave you in mint condition.

D & L MAINTENANCE Any size L/R & Hall rugs cleaned & repaired \$30.00

Bonus Special — Any size L/R, D/R & Hall \$30.00

Additional area 8 satisfaction guaranteed. Fully insured. 392-1549

R.S.T. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

• Room Additions • 2nd Floor Add-ons • Gen'l Remodeling • Architectural Service Included

495-1495

## Custom Cleaning

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BY STREAM EXTRACTION

9 cent SQ. FOOT

• Furniture Cleaning • Free Est. • Insured

BankAmericard Master Charge 398-1467

MORGAN STEAM SYSTEMS

3M INTRODUCED SCOTCHGUARD

Now a soil-retarding shampoo for carpets is introduced at a special sale price. Any size room. Cleaning, taping, tiling, 382-0032. Mon.-Fri. 7-11 a.m.

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Bonus Special — Any size L/R, D/R & Hall \$30.00

Additional area 8 satisfaction guaranteed. Fully insured. 392-1549

R.S.T. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

• Room Additions • 2nd Floor Add-ons • Gen'l Remodeling • Architectural Service Included

495-1495

## Custom Cleaning

### TOTAL Maintenance — Residential and commercial

Floors, carpets, windows, painting, vacuum home cleaning, etc. 392-0020

VACANT House Cleaning — \$30.00 most houses. Free painting estimates. Construction Cleaning. Insured. H & W Company — 392-5705

358-0607 766-4527

## Dancing Schools

### DELORES EILER

SCHOOL OF DANCING

REGISTER NOW FOR ALL CLASSES

CL 3-3500

## Floor Service

### BUD FLOORING

SAFETY FLOORING

ATTIC INSULATORS

MASTER CHARGE

BANK AMERICARD

394-8363

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### WOODENSHOE

Upholstery Cleaners

One chart cleaned free price \$10. All materials. Specialist velvet.

Woodenshoe — 392-1000

## Garage, Building & Remodeling

### HI-PRESSURE EXTRACTION CLEANING

The most modern car-pet cleaning system in the world. Special introductory Offer.

2 FOR 1

Any two rooms or furniture pieces cleaned for the price of the larger.

Minimum Charge \$30.00

SEE THE DIRT GO CALL CAMPCO 398-4573

If No Answer 398-9474

Commercial Residential Industrial Closed Sunday

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## Painting & Remodeling

### AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR

Garage door operators, repairs and replacement of garage doors, frames and garage extensions. Free estimates anytime.

359-4296

## Professional Cleaning

### STEAM EXTRACTION

Written Guarantee/Insured

Financing Available

Licensed — Bonded

Insured

537-5534

## Painting & Remodeling

### SEAMLESS GUTTERS

WINTER SAVINGS

Heavy duty seamless white baked enamel aluminum gutters. Labor and material \$1.25 per foot.

898-9434

## Professional Cleaning

### STEAM EXTRACTION

Written Guarantee/Insured

Financing Available

Licensed — Bonded

Insured

537-5534

## Painting & Remodeling

### SEAMLESS GUTTERS

WINTER SAVINGS

Heavy duty seamless white baked enamel aluminum gutters. Labor and material \$1.25 per foot.

# classified advertising

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Industrial Property..... 630  
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Out of Area..... 645  
To Trade..... 645  
Townhouses & Quadruplexes..... 620  
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Vacation Property..... 669  
Wanted..... 580

### Rentals

Apartments..... 400  
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Business Property..... 645  
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Industrial Property..... 660  
Miscellaneous..... 685  
Out of Area..... 645  
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Rooms..... 625  
Stone & Office..... 640  
Townhouses & Quadruplexes..... 620  
Vacation-Resort..... 660  
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Wanted to Share..... 635

### Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 760  
Antiques..... 710  
Apparel, Fun, Jewelry..... 715  
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Books..... 725  
Building Materials..... 730  
Business Equipment..... 740  
Cameras - Photo Equipment..... 738  
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Household Goods..... 770  
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Machinery & Equipment..... 785  
Miscellaneous..... 780  
Miscellaneous Wanted..... 785  
Musical Merchandise..... 780  
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio..... 790

### Recreational

Airplane - Aviation..... 900  
Bicycles..... 910  
Boats & Marine Equipment..... 920  
Camping Equipment..... 830  
Motorcycles..... 850  
Motor Homes-Campers..... 840  
Recreational Vehicles..... 860  
Snowmobiles..... 870  
Sporting Goods..... 880

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Auto Loans & Insurance..... 900  
Automobiles..... 900  
Automotive Supplies-Services..... 900  
Auto Repair & Leasing..... 940  
Auto Wanted..... 900  
Classic & Antique Cars..... 930  
Import-Sport Cars..... 920  
Thrifty Auto Buys..... 910  
Truck Equipment..... 960  
Trucks & Trailers..... 970

## HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of  
Arlington Heights  
Buffalo Grove  
Des Plaines  
Evanston  
Mount Prospect  
Palatine  
Riding Meadows  
Wheeling  
Hoffman Estates  
Schaumburg

### Phone

394-2400

### Want Ad

and Collection

### Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.  
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.  
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.  
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.  
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE  
114 W. Dundee Street  
Arlington Heights, IL 60005  
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

Read These Pages

### Announcements

#### 305-Lost & Found

LOST - Light Tan Male Terrier, 1/17/68, 8 a.m. Spots, Hillside, Schaumburg. "Snoopy" No collar. Reward: \$25-325.

LOST - Mixed breed Male Dog, A.A. size, 10 lbs. "Poochie," Black/White, medium size, Vichy. of Unknown, location, Hoffman Estates. Reward: \$25-75.

LOST - Reward: \$25-100 for information leading to recovery of auto with Plato body, white and pink, specially designed used at a local service station. Reward: \$25-75.

FOUND - Persian cat, male, white with white, black, white. Extremely affectionate. New home, North White Oak and South Arlington Heights. Reward: \$25-42.

FOUND - English Shorthair Pointer, male, less than 1 year old, well mannered, white with brown spots. Reward: \$25-325.

FOUND - Staffordshire Terrier. Must identify. Reward: \$25-325.

#### 320-Personals

A BORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. No physician. Family Planning. 725-2200.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY: Free pregnancy tests daily.

Abortion information. Location: Chicago-suburbs. Private, confidential appointment. 725-2200.

DRINKING: Problems? Alcohol Anonymous, 859-3211, Write R-2, Box 290, Arlington Heights, IL 60005.

WANTED: 100 overweight people for new diet and exercise program. Call Mrs. Brewer, 653-9700.

#### 325-Business Personals

MONEY problem - end worry. Consolidate - Pay one place - Suburban Financial - Call 597-5510.

#### 350-Travel & Transportation

SKIERS - Twin engine aircraft departing Chicago for Park City, Utah, 1/18, return 1/24. Share expenses. 397-7034.

#### 375-Business Opportunities

BECOME a distributor for Kirby vacuum, small investment, complete training. 640-2010.

TRUCKING - High earnings. Road trucks and city trucks for sale with plenty of trucks. 261-4135.

#### 385-School Guide & Instruction

#### SALESMAN'S LICENSE REVIEW

Review and sharpen up for January 19 salesmen's license exam. 3 hour review with practice test. \$10.00 fee. Register now.

#### LEARN REAL ESTATE

Call for free introductory lesson at no obligation. State licensed and approved. 30 hour salesmen's license preparatory course. Register now for January 21st class.

#### GLADSTONE SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

430-1100

#### DANCE INSTRUCTOR

Men and women can earn \$5 hour and up as professional dance teacher. No experience necessary. Will train free. Full or part-time.

Call 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

682-2523

#### ILLINOIS BRONZE PAINT CO.

Lake Zurich, Ill.

#### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounts receivable, light

typing, telephone work, in-

surance background helpful.

Forest Hospital

827-8811 Personnel

#### ADVERTISING Sales

Work from home. Ex-

penses paid. Earn \$30,000+

1986.

#### Right Cancer with a Check

#### AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Right Cancer with a Check

## C—WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Monday, January 12, 1976

## 420—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE  
\$650

Progressive firm moving their sales office to Elk Grove Village, needs pleasant personality person for handling phone duties. Average typing skills required.

## COMPANY PAYS FEE.

CALL

Mt. 394-3660

Prospect Employment Service

437 W. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Licensed Employment Agency

Permanent and Temporary Positions

DOCTOR'S OFFICE  
RECEPTION \$600

Cheerful person for patient contact in doctor's office. Great attitude, good type. Try Pers. Lic. Pvt. 126 Miner D.P. 297-3232 725 W. Touhy SP 4-5860 EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

## DOG GROOMER

All breeds, experienced. Good long term future for motivated individual. For appointment call 885-2122.

## Drafting

## Jobs Available

Men &amp; Women

392-2700

Let Holmes Personnel Service give you the information about free positions in the suburbs &amp; loop. Let us prove what we say.

## Holmes &amp; Assoc.

Branch Office: 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. Private Employ. ARCY

## DRAFTSMAN

Progressive pump company is looking for young ambitious mechanical draftsman. Minimum 5 years experience. Good starting salary, profit sharing.

## MARCH

## MANUFACTURING

## COMPANY

1819 Pickwick Ave.

Glenview

729-5300

## DRIVERS

## FULL &amp; PART-TIME

Earn good money driving a taxicab in Arlington/Mt. Prospect areas. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance & reliable. CALL: 253-4411

## DRIVERS

## SCHOOL BUS

Local area people needed to operate 65-passenger bus for AM &amp; PM routes. Benefits.

COMM. CONS. SCHOOL DIST. 15

Palatine 591-1770

## DRYCLEANING

Woman for work in cleaning plant. No experience needed. Will train. Ct. 84-394.

## ELECTRONIC

## TECHNICIAN

Leisuretime Div. Metric Resources Corp. has an opportunity for a sharp individual to repair and calibrate H.P. & TEK test equipment. We are looking for someone with the ability to work effectively with customers and running our repair facility.

If you are the right kind of individual there is the potential opportunity to move into areas of engineering. For more information, call Mt. Prospect at 884-9160.

439-4600

## ELECTRONICS

## REPAIR TECHNICIAN

We need an experienced repair technician for our EDM (Electronic Distant Measuring) repair operation. Job requires 1 to 2 years experience or equivalent schooling in the field of electronics, printed circuits, computer boards and related testing equipment.

Call Mr. Riedle 664-0680

for more information about the job, our company and the possibility for promotion.

KEUFFEL AND

ESSER CO.

300 Era

Northbrook

Sky Harbor

Industrial Park

Off Dundee Road

USE HERALD  
CLASSIFIEDS

## Electric

## MACHINERY

## ELECTRICIAN TRAINEE

Electrician needed for maintenance work on existing plant machinery and wiring of prototype and experimental equipment.

2 years practical experience necessary, military experience acceptable, we will train.

Field of interest should include control circuits, motors and plant wiring.

Steady employment with a growing company, including many fringe benefits, regular wage reviews, free life and hospitalization insurance. Non-competitive profit sharing after 1 year service.

Apply in person:

## Contour Saws, Inc.

1217 Thacker St.

Des Plaines

Call Ken Stock 824-1146

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

## &amp; TROUBLE SHOOTER

Individual needed to test multi channel pulse height analyzer and other sophisticated electronic analytical instruments.

If you have a minimum of 2 years experience in digital and analog electronics and have some technical training, we have a job for you.

Chance for rapid advancement in a growing company with excellent benefits and salary.

Conveniently located in the Half Day/Lincolnshire area.

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(312) 634-0600

## EDAX INTERNATIONAL, INC.

P.O. Box 135

Prairie View, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC  
Test Equipment  
REPAIR

You'll repair electrical test equipment. Must be able to use test equipment and read schematics. Knowledge of circuit boards helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Comprehensive benefits. Call:

439-8495

## ART LISTER

## Sun Electric

## Corp.

1500 Jarvis

Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. emp. m/f

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

1000 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Oppy. Emp. M/F

EKG Technician

FLEXIBLE HOURS

Applications are now

being accepted for an

EKG tech, to join the

staff of this progressive

department. Testing also

includes PAT test and

blood drawing. Exp. pre

ferred.

Apply in person

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## NORTHWEST

## COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

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Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

RECEPTION \$600

Beautiful O'Hare Office

Right Arm \$850

Busy office - bus. travels. Nice man, phone, public contact.

## EXECUTIVE

## SECRETARY

Midwest office has

need for a responsible in

dividual reporting to 2 man

agers of newly formed

firm. Must have steno, typ

ing, good figure, aptitude.

Must be capable of working

in a dicing administrative

duties and other responsi

bilities. Good starting salary.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

773-2650

GLOBE WHOLESALE CO.

1430 E. Industrial Dr.

Itasca, Ill. 60143

No charge to applicant

FACTORY

Nylon sling manufacturer

in Elk Grove Village

looking for sewing machine operator &amp; warehouse person. Call for apt.

Lift-All Company

593-1720

Factory

## GENERAL

## FACTORY

Small press operators,

assemblers &amp; stockroom.

Apply at

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

1/2 mile N. of Woodfield

GENERAL SEC.

\$750

Legal experience nice,

but not necessary. Small

office in large company.

Beautiful office and ex

cellent benefits.

LEADER PERSONNEL

296-6532

2434 Dempster

Des Plaines

Licensed Agency

EXECUTIVE

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FOR CORPORATE V.P.

\$800-\$875 MO.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

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You'll be the secretary to

one of the top men at this

international firm involved

in recreation, resort and

travel industries. Some ex

perience needed. Many unique

benefits if you like to travel.

Co. pd. fee. Miss. Paid. Arct. Svc. Co. 304-0680.

766-9320 Ext. 50

GENERAL SECRETARY

KARNES MUSIC CO.

766-9320 Ext. 50

GENERAL SECRETARY

Electronics

Maintenance work on existing

plant machinery and wiring of

prototype and experimental

equipment.

2 years practical experience

necessary, military experience

acceptable, we will train.

Field of interest should include control circuits, motors

and plant wiring.

Steady employment with a growing company, including many fringe benefits, regular wage reviews, free life and hospitalization insurance. Non-competitive profit sharing after 1 year service.

Apply in person:

GENERAL SECRETARY

## 420—Help Wanted

**NURSING**  
RN-full or part time.

**NURSING ASST.**  
Full or part time. Night shift 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m.  
Call Mrs. Cooker

**PLUM GROVE**  
NURSING HOME  
358-0312

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**Olsten**  
temporary services

**AN Office Skills**

**URGENTLY**

needed in your

immediate area

**REGISTER NOW**

never a fee

**M-W-F**

**359-8940**

Palatine

**Office**  
**Temporary Jobs**  
**Register Now!**

- Secys
- Typists
- Clerks
- Accounting Clerks

Show our group of elite temporary office workers. Local companies call **BLAIR** when they want the best. If your skills are rusty, we'll help you sharpen up!

Call today. Tell us about yourself.

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**BLAIR**  
Temporaries

Jobs 911 - Suburban Hts. Bld. Bldg.  
600 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Specialty in temporary office personnel

**OFFSET STRIPPER**

Experienced in all phases of stripping. Day and night positions available for qualified person only.

Call Mike Sutich

233-2020

**Results are FAST**  
with THE CLASSIFIEDS!  
394-2400

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**4/40 4 DAYS-40 HOURS**  
**MACHINE OPERATOR-TRAINEE**

Immediate opening—Good pay scale

**LOOK AT THESE BENEFITS**

- PAID HOLIDAYS
- SICK PAY
- MAJOR MEDICAL

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**COLONIAL CARBON CO.**

2020 S. Mannheim Rd.

Des Plaines, IL

Equal opportunity employer M/F



MANUFACTURING

**WEBER OFFERS YOU THE**  
**PERFECT COMBINATION**

**THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY**

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Machinist

Janitor

(1:30-10 p.m.)

Customer Service Rep.

Q. C. Lab Technician

Experienced persons can start to work immediately.

Apply to personnel

**Weber Marking Systems, Inc.**

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.

(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)

Equal Opportunity Emplo.

**MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN**

Excellent position for qualified mechanical draftsmen with 2-6 years experience. Must be able to do simple layouts, detailing and prepare bills of material. Excellent starting salary commensurate with experience and liberal company benefits. Send resume or call:

272-2300

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630 Dundee Road Northbrook, Illinois

an equal opportunity employer m/f

**MEDICAL CLAIM EXAMINERS**

Our home office is seeking claim examiners for our Group Life/Health Division. We have positions available for experienced examiners, as well as trainees.

If you have experience in processing basic major med. claims, you may qualify for one of our senior positions. If you have at least 1 year business experience, you may qualify for a trainee position. Your basic job duties would include reviewing, calculating and coding incoming Group Health claims.

If you qualify, these jobs offer good starting salary, excellent working conditions and an attractive benefit package.

For an appointment, please call:  
Irene Donahue 291-5533  
Suzanne Keye 291-5430

**Allstate**

AutoLife Plaza South Northbrook, IL 60062 (Just west of I-294 off the Willow Rd. West exit)

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage minorities and females to apply.

## OFFICE

**WE NEED**  
**GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS**  
**TYPISTS**  
**SECRETARIES**  
**MAG CARD II OPS.**  
**BOOKKEEPERS**

For temporary job assignments.

**Stivers**  
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**OFFSET STRIPPER**

Experienced in all phases of stripping. Day and night positions available for qualified person only.

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233-2020

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## PERSONNEL

**ASST. TO PERSONNEL**

Must have at least 3 yrs. office procedures exp. like people, ability to organize work, excel, typing skills, know the importance of discretion and be willing to help. Call Mrs. McMillan for appt., 438-2200.

**GLOBE AMERADA**  
Greenleaf E.G.V.

For temporary job assignments.

**PLASTICS FOREMEN**

Night shift

Must have on injection molding. Be familiar with all Thermo plastic materials and able to set up and cycle production machines. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Frank Nichol for appt.

**KAMCO PLASTICS**

298-4540

Vic. Mt. Prospect/Oakton in Des Plaines.

**POLISHER**

Will train. Steady, overtime. Benefits.

**498-3300**

**PRESSMAN** Experienced A.D. Dick 380. Good opportunity.

**EDAX**

INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Half Day/Lincolnshire Equal opportunity employer.

**PACKAGING**

FULL TIME

To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public transportation. Apply in person.

**WALPAK COMPANY**  
50 W. Carpenter Rd.  
Wheeling, IL  
equal opp. employer

**PAYROLL CLERK**

Experienced. Hours 9-5. Loop location. Convenient to trains. Good salary and benefits. Call Miss Losito, 427-8199.

**PERSONNEL COUNSELOR TRAINEE**

If you enjoy public contact and are looking for a high paying career field, you'll need some typing for interviewing. We're completely train you in interviewing and place office personnel. We offer high earnings, medical and life insurance plus other fringe benefits. For personal interview, contact Carolyn Held at 394-3330. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts.

**COOPER**

940 Lee Dr. Emplo. Agcy.

**PERSONNEL TRAINEE \$700 PER MONTH**

NW suburban firm has an imm. opening for a person to train in personnel interview, test & screen applicants for office positions. No exp. nec. 325-3300, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

**OFFICE**

**WEST PERSONNEL RANDHURST**

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**

Lots of phone work as you assume a variety of administrative duties in small office. You must be willing to assume responsibility as your primary duty will be running the office. Ability to handle customers by phone important. Lite correspondence, typing orders, and quotes, etc. No steno. \$300-\$350 N.W. Suburb.

**STAFF ASSISTANT**

Lots of variety in small pleasant office of leading firm. Cordial phone manner for phone work with customers and clients. Your duties will include typing, quotations, some dictaphone, phones, etc.

Excellent company benefits. Previous office experience necessary. Accurate typing required.

\$300-\$350 Mt. Prospect.

**RECALL OR COME IN TODAY**

**WOODFIELD 885-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240**

Woodfield Exec. Plaza 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield The-ater) Suite 740 Private Employment Agency

**PROGRAMMER NCR Century 151**

Expanding energy resource firm, soon to be located in Des Plaines, requires a programmer with three to five years of experience using NEAT-3 language on an NCR computer. On-LINE experience is helpful but not required.

This position offers an excellent salary plus full benefit package which includes profit sharing.

Call Dave Kallstrand 236-4222

An equal opportunity employer m/f

**RECEPTIONIST-SECY.**

Front desk, diplomatic, nice appearance, phone voice, some college. Must like public. Computer literate. \$350-\$400 Co. pay. fee.

Sheets Frys. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6108

**RECEPTION FOR CONSULTANTS \$300 MO.**

It's what's up front that counts with the top flight NW suburban firm who believes in promoting from within. Call 398-5000 for info. Co. D.P. fee. 19 W. Davis, A.M. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agcy.

**RECEPTIONIST-SECY.**

Experienced person needed for duties of answering, dictating, light reception and switchboard.

Correspondence, typing and filing. Please call 236-5070 for interview.

**METCALF & EDDY INC.**

299 E. Touhy Des Plaines equal opp. employer

**RECEPTIONIST — Optical NW suburban office. 885-0050.**

**REFINISHER**

American Refinishing needs full-time man.

Some experience preferred and knowledge of shop tools helpful.

358-4543

RN 11-7 shift, full time. Social Rehab Director. 366-6500.

**RECEP.**

Office Openings

**Zeigler Coal Company**

## PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Need woman to work days on small punch presses. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Experience preferred.

313 W. Colfax Palatine

**Punch Press Operators Inspector**

Short run metal stamping.

</div

## 420-Help Wanted

## 448-Help Wanted

Part-time

AUDIO Visual equipment repair person. School District No. 63, Des Plaines, Illinois area. 256-1960.

## BOYS-GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

## WIN TRIPS

## PRIZES

## CASH

CALL NOW 394-9110  
Paddock Publications  
114 W. CAMPBELL  
ARL. HTS. ILL. 60066

## CASHIER

Mature woman for currency exchange. Palatine area. Saturday and 2 other days a week. Typing required. 537-1890

## CASHIER

Capable individual able to do cashiering, compiling reports and answering phones. Evenings and weekends.

APPLY: Mr. Hy

ROTHSCHILD'S  
WOODFIELD MALL  
SCHAUMBURG  
882-4140

CLEANING woman needed, work 8-1245. Will train dependent person. 382-7059 after 4-2200.

CLEANING - Husband/wife. 5 evenings. 3 hours. Arlington Heights. Bondable. 588-3846.

CLERICAL Assistant - 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. College or high school student over 16 okay. Must be dependable and have accurate typing. \$2.00 per hour. Call Twinbrook YMCA: 582-2230.

CONCESSION help needed. Apply in person. Mount Prospect Cinema. 521 E Rand Road.

COPY - 3 day care center. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$2.15 hour. 272-2325. 582-7715.

COUNTER Help part-time. 11 to 2 p.m. Perfect for working mother. Apply in person. Burger King. 1540 E. Northwest Highway. Palatine.

CUSTODIAN - Temporary. School District 26, Mount Prospect. Custodian needed for 2 months to fill temporary vacancy. Must be able to work full time employment. Starting salary \$4.15 an hour. Call Mr. Kukla at: 288-1750.

DENTAL Hygienist. Saturday and possibly Sunday. 2 evenings a week. Elk Grove Office: 438-5440. Ask for Beverly.

DESK CLERK - 11 Sat. 7 a.m. Thurs-Fri. Sat. Typing necessary. Call 377-5335. 582-7715.

DRIVERS - Retire man part-time, to drive cars for Diners Inc. Rent-A-Car. 9282.

## DRIVERS

## SCHOOL BUS

Male & Female  
Ideal part-time work.  
Paid trainingRITZENTHALER  
BUS LINESArl. Hts. 382-9300  
Wheeling 541-0220GENERAL OFFICE  
Construction firm in Arlington Heights desires part-time help. Flexible hours. Typing, filing, bookkeeping (or shorthand or dictaphone desirable, but not necessary). Call 259-9200, ext. 49.GENERAL OFFICE  
Dynamic real estate investment company needs general office to go to market. Work 8:30 to 12:30 weekdays. Fast and accurate typing a must. Car is also required. Salary open. Call John at 287-5800.

JANITORIAL Work - Hard working individuals or couples willing to work 3 days/night, 10 hours a day. Weekends. Call 329-9333. Tuesday or Thursday.

MATURE Woman - 3 days/week. Construction office experience. Schaumburg. Call 329-9333. Tuesday or Thursday.

MODELS - Part time, experience preferred. Fashion International. 438-6396.

MODELS - luncheon. Kim's Fashions. part-time. 438-4462. 9-11 a.m. 2-4 p.m. 437-2882 anytime.

NEED babysitter. my home. 1 year boy, part time. 283-3671.

OFFICE - responsible person for busy flight office. Friday &amp; Saturday. 382-7050. Extension 55.

OPHTHALMOLOGIST  
Desired experienced part-time girl. Write N-71, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60066.

PRACTICAL Nurse - Experienced or nurse's aide. Prospect Heights. 388-1272.

SECRETARY  
\$700  
Local company is in need of a secretary with good std. and typing skills to work for the Engineer of this small friendly organization. Beautiful offices plus excellent benefits. Co. Pays Fee. 381-3850MURPHY  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY  
600 S. Northwest Hwy.  
Barrington, Ill.  
Lc. Private Employment AgencySECRETARY  
Full time position open for experienced secretaries. Diversified activities including some public contact and a limited amount of travel. Accurate typing and shorthand required. Salary commensurate with responsibility. For additional information and interview appointment. Contact: Mrs. Donna McMahon, Director of Conventions. PPA EVENTS, INC. 1000 Executive Way Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 299-8181SECRETARY  
Intelligence Counts!  
Aggressive, neat woman to work with sales manager in luxury condominium development in Palatine. Excellent shorthand and typing skills required. Salary open. For appointment, phone 359-4510, daily, 10-6.San Tropai  
Condominium HomesSECRETARY  
Excellent opportunity for an individual with good typing and shorthand skills to join our Automotive Chemical department as a secretary to the Manager. Hours 8 to 5, 45 hour week. Excellent salary, company and exceptional working conditions in our lovely congenial offices.Contact:  
Beverly Marshall  
NORTHERN  
PETROCHEMICAL CO.  
2350 E. Devon  
297-2400  
(G'Hare Office Plaza)  
EOESECRETARY  
Interesting range of duties for experienced dictaphone secretary.• Small congenial office  
• Varied duties  
• Good employee benefits

Present location Riverview Plaza, Chicago with future relocation to NW suburb.

Call for Appointment  
648-0428SECRETARY  
Professional needed. Your manner and appearance are key qualifications. Shorthand and a plus. Good people person required. Salary to \$200. Excellent benefits. Never a fee or contract. Call 307-7102.OFFICE MATES 5  
Div. of Management Recruiters  
2720 Des Plaines Ave.  
Des Plaines  
Licensed Pvt. Emply. AgcySECRETARY  
\$14.50-\$17.50/hour to \$17.50-\$20/hour depending on experience. Must do (1) general office work, (2) bookkeeping, (3) data processing, (4) labeling of 15-30 lb. boxes; (5) typing. Starting 4 hours per day, expected to expand to full time during year. 382-8480

Use Service Directory

secretary  
to personnel director  
We are currently seeking an individual who has 1-3 years experience in a personnel environment and is genuinely interested in learning and growing with our dynamic, young company.

The individual selected must have excellent typing and shorthand skills, the ability to relate well with a wide range of people along with a working knowledge in the areas of workmen's compensation and group insurance.

We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits in our beautiful new offices in Bensenville.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL Chuck Gustafson  
388-1860JOVAN  
600 Eagle Drive Bensenville, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SECRETARY

We are in need of a secretary with good std. and typing skills to work for the Engineer of this small friendly organization. Beautiful offices plus excellent benefits. Co. Pays Fee.

Good starting rate and excellent benefits. For interview please call Jim Schaefer

438-8201

ILLINOIS BRONZE  
PAINT CO.  
Lake Zurich, Ill.SECRETARY  
Busy sales office requires experienced, mature person for a responsible position with a variety of duties. 60-70 wpm typing. Salary commensurate with ability. Good fringe benefits. For appl., call Mary Lantz,

541-9000

THE ENTERPRISE  
COMPANIES  
1101 S. Wheeling Rd.  
Equal oppoty. employerSECRETARY  
SERVICE MANAGER - Needs secretary who is a good typist, one who has the ability to handle a variety of duties including extensive phone contact with customers. We offer a pleasant working environment, good salary and excellent benefits to the right person.DENNISON MFG. CO.  
298-8870 RITA GARNETT  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Equal oppoty. employerSECRETARY  
Construction Manager

Needs secretary who is a good typist, one who has the ability to handle a variety of duties including extensive phone contact with customers. We offer a pleasant working environment, good salary and excellent benefits to the right person.

SECY. TO PRES.  
Asst. variety of duties, typing, steno, helpful, market research, some figures. Super co. benefits. \$175. Fee pd. for appl. Sheets Print. Empl. Agcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 541-9100SECY./  
RECEPTIONIST  
For Palatine construction office. Good typing ability, no shorthand required. Good fringe benefits. 5 days/week, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Send resume to N-72, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. Equal Oppoty. Employer M/F.SECRETARY TRAINEE  
Large corporation will train bright beginner for secretary spot in their communication division. Must type. Fee pd. for appl. Lynne, 1101 S. Wheeling Rd. 388-1442. Equal oppoty. EmployerAN PALMER CO.  
1720 W. Irving Pk. Rd.  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
894-4300  
Equal oppoty. employerSECRETARY  
CARPENTERS SHOP/  
SERVICE DEPT.

Duties include order expediting, typing, telephone. No shorthand required. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 388-1442. D.P. 298-2400 Ext. 29 or Pete Weber Ext. 28.

Business Interiors Inc.  
2250 Mannheim Des PlainesSECY \$10,000  
Good typist will love this. Work on your own!PUBLIC CONTACT  
SECY \$200 WEEK  
Deal first hand with clients. Big. Heavy contact. S/H.SECY FREE TO  
TRAVEL \$800  
Learn convention planning on nat'l level. Attend conventions. IVY Pers. Lic. D.P. 297-3833 725 W. Touhy SP 438-8086  
EMPLOYER PAYS FEESECRETARY  
Have immediate opening for 2 men sales office. Shorthand and typing skills are required. Must have pleasant telephone personality. 35 hours Monday thru Friday. Excellent benefits. Contact Mr. Edward Skiper, 382-8272.SECY FREE TO  
TRAVEL \$800  
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EMPLOYER PAYS FEESECRETARY  
Business Interiors Inc.  
2250 Mannheim Des Plaines

440—Help Wanted—  
Part-time440—Help Wanted—  
Part-time

## DRIVERS

Do you have a large Sports Van or pick-up truck with a cap? Why not put it to good use and earn \$80.00 a week or more in your spare time. We have openings for men or women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Routes are now available in the Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village areas. A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required, we offer 1 week's paid training for those who qualify.

For further information call:  
**Paddock Publications, Inc.**  
394-2300 Ext. 388

SECRETARY  
PART-TIME

Elk Grove Location  
HOURS ARE FLEXIBLE

We will try to tailor our work load to your schedule providing you have:

- Stable job record
- Excellent references
- Typing ability of at least 50 WPM.

Call Personnel - 489-1000

Equal oppor. emplo.

## Real Estate

Equal Housing  
Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

## 500—Houses

## ALGONQUIN

## LAKE LIVING

Rough cedar 3 bedroom, ranch, full basement, oak floors, appliances, cathedral ceiling, deep lot, 2 bks. from swimming, sailing and skating. Only \$34,900.

COLONIAL  
REAL ESTATE

428-6663

ARLINGTON Heights. Regent Park townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sunroom, beamed and panelled family room, basement, fireplace, A/C, W/W carpeting, central air, 1 car garage, transferred owner asking \$34,900. After 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights. Attractive Arlington Vista 3-bedroom split-level, central air, humidifier, fully carpeted, large family room, large lot, other extras. \$35,900. 258-1988.

BUFFALO Grove, Stratford, "Buckingham". Stone & Shake 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, custom drapes, carpeting throughout. Extras. \$37,100.

BUFFALO Grove, popular Kensington. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, A/C, cedar fenced. Open Sun. 1st & 3rd Sun. Burnt Ember, 541-5319.

CRISTAL LAKE  
BY OWNER

4 Bdrm, tri-level, 2 baths, oak, hardwood flooring, range, dishwasher, drapes, inc. Fam. rm. w/ fireplace, central air, 1 car garage, 1st fl. heat, 2nd fl. heat, screened porch, 1st fl. w/ gas grill. Assumable \$36,000. Low 50's. By apt. 214-483-5411. 312-657-2268.

DEKALB PARK

RELOCATION. Beautiful 3  
rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 1242 White Street. 227-0412.

AN Equal Opportunity Employer At-F

PART-TIME  
TYPING - EVENINGS  
Positions With  
Flexible Schedules  
To Fit Your Needs . . .

Permanent part-time positions for 50 w.p.m. typists in our modern friendly office.

## TOP RATES

For prompt, personal interview, call . . .

**Personnel Dept.** 272-8800

UNDERWRITERS'  
LABORATORIES, INC.  
333 Pfingsten Rd.  
Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer At-F

PART TIME  
STEADY  
WORK AT HOME

Public Relations Work

Requires 15 hours evenings, weekends. No selling. Guaranteed salary.

Mrs. Thomas 253-5281

PART TIME for flexible hours in local insurance adjusting office, transcribing, light bookkeeping. Previous insurance experience desirable. Call 253-5281.

PART TIME, Flexible Hours — shipping of heat packages. Ideal for housewife. Approximately 15 hours week. 250-300. Call Betty 428-6663.

PHOTO SURVEY work — No sales. Good salary and generous bonus. Name your hours. Schaumburg Industrial Park. Call Mr. Gary. 388-2800.

REGISTERED NURSE

Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. three days a week for two months.

INDUSTRIAL CLINIC

Elk Grove Village

429-0081, extension 33 (between 8 a.m. & 2 p.m.)

Monday and Tuesday

RN or LPN

Nights, 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

Apply in person

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

80 W. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

RN's or LPN's

A training and treatment center for the mentally handicapped. Call Mrs. Becker

LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Ill.

358-5510 358-5511

RETIREES

Permanent Part-Time

We need 2 retired gentlemen

who are looking to work approximately 4½ hours per day and every other Sat.

Light, pleasant work will include greeting and keeping a log of our customers. 2 shifts available: noon to 4:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Applicants should be neat, friendly and in good health. See Mr. Bachti Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MARK MOTORS INC.

200 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

SALES person, mature and experienced sales person needed for small boutique. Salary plus commission. 284-3212.

SCHOOL Bus Driver — Mount Prospect. Driver needed on alternate basis. Must have good driving record. Preference preferred. Will train. Call Chris. 207-4120.

SERVICE station attendant, part time, evenings-weekends. Apply within — Mt. Prospect Standard, Rt. 83 & Dempster.

STOCK  
REC/CLEAN-UP

Capable individual to do stock work, receive and mark merchandise, clean-up store. Evenings and weekends.

APPLY: Mr. Hy

ROTHSCHILD'S

WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG

322-6100

## 440—Situations Wanted

ATTENTION: factory owners — driver with truck needed.

EXPERIENCED tree climber needed work. Call Frank at 322-0524.

HOUSEWORK wanted. Palatine the vicinity. 358-0524.

USE HERALD

WANT ADS

520—Townhomes &  
Quadruplexes

BARTLETT — Owner, 2 bedroom, Quad. ranch, attached garage, all appliances, C/A, etc. Mortgage to be assumed. \$26,500. 327-0629.

HANOVER — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 story, central air, attached garage, appliances, \$34,000. 327-0633.

525—Mobile Homes

1969 HAMPTON 12x60 and 12x61, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Appliances, A/C, carpeting, extras. Can stay. Des. Plaines. \$7,500. 297-1638 or 327-0633.

1971 Liberty 12x60, Central air, 2 beds, 1 bath, \$7,000. 1974 Victoria 12x60, \$6,000. By owner. 298-2412.

2 BEDROOM 12x60 mobile home, 5 years old, partly furnished, \$7,000 or best offer. 299-3885.

540—Business Property

PALATINE Area, 3.5 acres on River Rd. Commercial 20x40, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$19,900. Chuck 827-6751.

545—Out of Area

FLORIDA, Ocala — almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch, assumable mortgage. Owner: \$41,500. 230-0687.

580—Wanted

PRIVATE Party wants to buy townhouse or 3 bedroom brick ranch w/basement. Arlington Hts. or Mt. Prospect area. 268-4047.

428-7771

EDNA HOMING  
OPPORTUNITY

Rentals

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Ethan Allen Apts.

421 W. Miner St.

5 Room, 2 Bdrm. Apt.

\$275

Available immediately.

Modern building. Air-conditioned. Bed bath, dish washer, disposal, private parking in rear. Completely decorated. Quiet street, 1 block from CTA & RR & shopping. For apt., weekdays call 344-3171. Evenings & weekends call Ed Pearce, 223-7714.

PARLIAMENT  
ENTERPRISES

1 BDRM. \$230

2 BDRM. 2 BATH  
\$285

437-8112

Arlington Hts. Rd. South to Lommeier, ½ mile east to Tonne, ½ block south, for rental information.

Weekdays 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5.

Kimball Hill Inc.

Managing Agent

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

LOVELY  
SCARSDALE

Enjoy peaceful living in a quiet residential area in exceptionally 2 bdrm, bai. apts. with 2 baths, fam. size kit., drpt., loads of storage space. Swimming pool and tennis court, conveniently located within walking dist. to the heart of town.

1206 E. FAIRVIEW  
(4 blocks from Elgin Rd.)  
4 blocks of A & B Rd.

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES

259-3747 259-3500

ARLINGTON Heights, owner, single, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, 1st fl. apt.

ARLINGTON Heights, Sub. 1st, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, free one month free. Rent. \$240. 265-0132.

ARLINGTON Heights — Sub. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1st fl. apt.

ARLINGTON Heights — Sub. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1st fl. apt.

ARLINGTON Heights — Sub. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1st fl. apt.

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ARLINGTON Heights — Sub. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1st fl. apt.

## 6 - WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Monday, January 12, 1976

## 700 - Animals, Pets, Supplies

IRISH Setter 3 years old, obedience training, house broken, all shots, \$300-3100. LHASA APSECK Golden Retriever, 4 pups, 3 female, healthy, home raised, \$100-1200. MINIATURE Schnauzers, males, black, AKC, shots, beautiful, gentle, \$375-3875. FIVE month old male, Siamese, blue, AKC, \$750 or best offer. FREE to a friendly home, white male Samoyed dog, good watch dog, \$300-400. FREE to good home, 3 month old Wirehair/Poodle puppy, \$300-500. HILLTOP - three pups, 8 weeks, free to good homes. No apartments, \$10-200.

## PET CORNER

This is a "Pet Lovers" column where all kinds of pets are listed as well as things to make your pets happy. Look it over now and let us help you with all of your pet needs.

WHEELING PARK DIST. 800 OLYMPIQUE CLASSES  
Beginners 7-8 PM & 8-9 PM  
Advanced Beginners 9-10 PM  
Starting Monday, Jan. 19th  
Call 537-2222

DOG TRAINERS  
Class situation for a better trained dog.  
New Classes  
Tues., Jan. 13th, 7 p.m.  
Mon., Jan. 19th, 8 p.m.  
Sat., Jan. 21st, 11 a.m.  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
WHEELING CENTER  
533-4229

## 710 - Antiques

ANTIQUES BASEMENT  
22 round oak pedestal tables, 29 sets of oak chairs, rockers, fern stands, armoires, 100+ pieces, 1800-1900, cabinets, commodes, 100+ pieces, 1800-1900, desks, hanging lamps & misc. furn. \$300-1200. 1200 D.R. Palatine, (off Hwy. 100) Junc. 83. ANTIQUE Oriental Rug, Chinese Persian, dark blue, orange, pink, \$200-300. Old English mirror, gold leaf, had carved, \$60-100. Excellent condition, \$150-300.

715 - Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

WEDDING/Engagement diamond ring set. Appraised \$300. Asking \$100-125. AUTUMN haze mink stole, like new, 230-375.

740 - Business Equipment

NEW & USED  
• Desks • Files  
• Chairs • Bookcases  
• Shelving • Tables  
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES  
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect  
250-2600  
Mon. thru Fri. 8-5 p.m.  
Sat. 8-4 p.m.

ROYFAX Electric copier - excellent condition. \$275. 320-7421

750 - Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON Heights: 1015 Shadelawn Moving Furniture, 1st fl. 1000 sq. ft., 10th, 11th, 12th fl. 4 m. 4 ft. decks. \$100-200.

ELK GROVE - Queen's Way Open House, cake and coffee, 1/18, 1-5 p.m. 245 Tower, 640-1650.

770 - Household Goods

FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSEOUTS  
650 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs, \$10-30 ea. 520 Brand New Sofa Beds (open to full size, mat. \$100-120). \$100-120.

2 Brand new recliner chairs \$90-95 ea. 21 Brand new Bush Bed \$40-50 ea. 2-3 pc. bld. sets \$90-100. 100% Dupont Nylon \$30-90 sq. yd. 100% Nylon \$40-90 sq. yd. 100% Nylon Rubber Backed Tweed \$40-90 sq. yd.

LENNY FINE, INC.  
1250 N. Palisade Rd. Apt. Ext. Windsor Dr. 222-2235

SIT-STACK & SLEEP

Nationally advertised new and used furniture. 10 pc. set \$115-135; 2 pc. full set \$115-135; 2 pc. king set \$135-155; 2 pc. kg. set \$135-155; bunk bed, comp. \$100-120. Large sofa, loveseat, sofa, sofa, couches, corner lounge groups, etc. Located just off N. Central, 100-120 sq. ft. 100-120 sq. ft. 100-120 sq. ft.

PORTAFLY - Kenmore Dishwasher, \$125-140-150.

DINETTE with 4 padded chairs, excellent condition, \$75-100 or best offer. 250-2600.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, 1/4 wr. old, \$100 or best offer. 250-2600.

SOLID maple bedroom set, bed, large chest, 4 drawer vanity with mirror, \$100-120-200.

DINING room set, 10 pc. \$250; cocktail tables, \$20 each; hanging lamp, \$20; armchair, service, 12-15; \$10-125.

MAGIC Chef deluxe model, model 8445, used 3 years, \$100. Custom crafted Hotpoint freezer, upright, \$175. Originally \$300. Air conditioner, \$100-120.

HOOT-IT-AL bed, with half head, 4 side rails, \$170. 200-220-240.

SOPA '67 green & gold, black plaid, Herculean, 3 years old, \$100. Excellent condition, 250-2700.

MOVING: Refrigerator, \$30; kitchen set, \$50; 4 bar stools, \$20; portable dishwasher, \$10. Good condition. 250-2600.

ROUND kitchen table, leaf, like new, 4 chairs, \$100. Excellent condition, 250-2700.

MODEL Home furniture plus other furniture. Priced to sell. 250-2600. Call Saturday & Sunday.

8 PIECE bedroom suite, blonde wood, \$500. 250-2600, after 6 p.m.

## 710 - Household Goods

SEARS air dryer, 3 drying cycles, 2 temperature settings, in excellent working condition. \$30. 350-9081.

DOUBLE oven, 36", avocado green, \$50. 350-9080.

COLONIAL loveseat, \$45; 3 place, \$15; table, \$10; misc. items under \$5. 350-9082.

OLIVE GREEN provincial sofa, plastic covers, excellent condition. \$200. firm. 350-9086.

SINGLE bed complete \$200. 2 in. latex. 350-9087.

GRILL provincial couch, 3 place, \$150; kitchen table, \$10; chairs, \$50. 350-9014 after 6 p.m.

MATTRESS and Boxspring full size, \$40. 350-9182.

MAPLE loveseat, and 2 chairs, needs reupholstering, \$150; size bed, \$40-50. 350-9183.

TRUNDLE bed, daybed/cot size, \$40. 2 belted hexagonal chairs. 350-9184.

GAS Range, Good condition. Sectional living room set, 250-2700.

SEARS Kenmore washing machine, gold, \$200; 7 sofa, recovered, \$30. 350-9097 after 6 p.m.

FORD '73 Pinto. Runabout. Green, automatic, radio. Slik. No. 12-724. \$100. 350-9082.

WHITE/Gold Decorator couch, 3x3. Perfect condition. \$60. 350-9016.

780 - Musical Merchandise

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE  
Prices on Christmas ornaments, candle holders, Nativity sets, etc. have been slashed!

DOUBLE R FIGURINES  
Rand Rd., Palatine  
432-7171

9" FLOOR model, quick change lathe, \$45-67 days of use.

UPRIGHT freezer, excellent condition, 3' x 4' x 6' old 200. Yellow stove, 6 months, \$300. 350-2604.

CLOSING OUT Pre-pasted wallpaper, \$1.00 roll, regular up to \$4.00 roll. Also vinyl, \$1.00 roll. Regular, \$5.00 roll. 350-2604.

CHEVY LeSabre '72, 2-door hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$1,700. 350-2744. evenings.

CADILLAC '74 Coupe DeVille, Lored, excellent condition. \$6,000. 350-1587.

CADILLAC '68 Sedan DeVille, like new condition, full power, A/C, black, must see. Garage kept. 350-1046.

Chevrolet

OVER 200 used cars in stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000 mile warranty available.

CALL 394-2400

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

104th Year—178

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, January 12, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 30s; low in the lower 20s.

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each

# Low cost taxi plan for aged in jeopardy

The rising cost of the senior citizen taxi program in Des Plaines could lead to a fare hike or discontinuation of the program, Ald. George Olen, 2nd, said.

Olen, chairman of the city council's special transportation committee, said the future of the taxi program will be discussed in a committee meeting tonight.

"It's beginning to look like the cost of the program in the coming year may be beyond our means," Olen said. "We'll be looking into it."

Olen said the city appropriated \$36,000 for the taxi program, which permits senior citizens to use taxis at a low cost. But the program is expected to cost between \$40,000 and \$45,000 this year, more than the city

may be willing to pay in subsidies to the city's taxi companies.

"THIS NIGHT require an increase in fares or cutting the program," Olen said.

Currently, senior citizens may take a taxi to any part of the city for only 50 cents. The remainder of the fare cost is billed to the city. More elderly are taking advantage of the program, increasing the cost to city taxpayers.

There has been discussion about appropriating as much as \$40,000 from federal revenue-sharing funds to support the program, but efforts by the city to cut costs and balance the budget may force the rate increase.

The special transportation committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center.

## In U.S. motor fuel funds

# Officials mull \$1.1 million use

Des Plaines officials will meet tonight to discuss possible uses for \$1.1 million in federal revenue-sharing and motor fuel tax funds expected this year.

Duane Blietz, city comptroller, said aldermen and department heads will review expenditures as part of the ongoing budget-making process.

Des Plaines officials expect to receive about \$200,000 in revenue-sharing funds and more than \$800,000 in motor fuel tax funds this year, Blietz said.

In the past, most of the money has gone for public works and other capital improvement programs.

"WE'VE SPENT A good deal of the money on environmental conservation — a big word for flood control," Blietz said. "That includes retention basins, storm sewers and other projects."

The city council's finance committee has recommended an expenditure of \$80,000 this year to buy a bookmobile for the Des Plaines Public Library, but that's the only definite appropriation proposal.

"We'll be talking it over to see just where we should go with the money," Blietz said.

The comptroller said officials will consider purchasing public works and equipment, fire department apparatus and expenditures for sewer construction and the police garage next to the civic center.

Past uses for federal revenue-sharing and motor fuel tax funds have included \$40,000 a year for the senior citizen taxi program, donations to the park district and money for a bike path around Lake Opieka.

Officials will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center.

# Shop owner fears ripoff, nabs suspect in burglary

Alfred Wood was worried about burglars breaking into his Des Plaines business, and so Friday night he stayed overnight in his garage and caught a burglary suspect.

Wood, 41, was awakened about 9:30 a.m. Saturday by noise at the garage door of Red Wood Service, 1222 Harding Ave. The door opened, and a man entered, saw Wood and fled, police said.

Wood went outside and fired a warning gunshot into the air to stop the fleeing suspect, but the man kept running, police reported. A second man was discovered near a car just outside the garage, and Wood ordered him to drive him to the police station, police said.

The suspect who fled was later arrested. He was identified as Craig A. Busch, 17, of 1312 Perry St., Des Plaines. He was charged with burglary. The other man, John C. Thompson, 20, of 1606 River Rd., Des Plaines, was charged with attempted burglary.

Wood told police he had noticed

Thursday someone had tampered with the door lock to his business.

Busch and Thompson were released after posting \$1,000 bond each pending appearance Feb. 6 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## The inside story

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Gov. Daniel Walker ponders his late arrival to the Northwest suburbs Saturday while en route to Randhurst.

# Has Walker lost his touch?

Governor rebuffed by some, others glad to shake his hand

by JERRY THOMAS

Gov. Daniel Walker made his first campaign swing through the Northwest suburbs this weekend but missed several of his scheduled stops because of time problems.

Overall, where the governor did stop he was met with mixed reactions from local voters.

Some shoppers snubbed Walker during his "handshake tour," while others felt it was a thrill to shake the governor's hand and pledge their support to his reelection bid.

As he strode through Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect and Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg an advance group of his campaign workers handed out Walker buttons and asked shoppers if they wanted to greet the man from Springfield.

"NO THANK YOU" was a common reply, but there were some people who were awed by the governor and happy to shake his hand.

One Elk Grove Village man received the heartiest handshake of the day from a beaming Walker when the man complimented the governor on his "courageous veto of the school appropriations bill."

Alan Stewart, 64 Woodcrest St., told Walker, "I want you to know that some of us who give our time as volunteers in the educational field agree with your courageous decision."

Stewart, a member of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59's School Community Council, stressed his comments "are my personal point of view and not the council's." He told the governor the district actively opposed the veto. "But there are many of us in education who believe more money does not always mean better education," Stewart said.



A shy "nonvoter" gets the governor's attention along the "handshake tour."

Dorothy Schaul, 1103 Fern Dr., Mount Prospect, pledged a vote for Walker and said, "I tol you in the last campaign I'd vote for you and I think you are doing a good job."

JOYCE ANTONSON, 1406 S. Birch St., Mount Prospect, was one of many area residents that missed the governor because Walker missed three scheduled stops.

Mrs. Antonson and her son, Glenn, waited for more than two hours for Walker to make an appearance when she was finally informed he would not be stopping at her location because of last-minute time problems.

"I still wish him luck in his campaign," she said.

Her son, however, was not as forgiving. He said: "If he can't be on time he shouldn't be governor."

Photos by Dave Tonge



A quick 40 winks en route to Woodfield.



**GONE BUGGY.** An auxiliary of the Des Plaines VFW Post is known as the Military Order of the Cooties. Three members show

off their cooties' emblems on the back of their shirts. They are: (from left) Larry Hartwig, Suo Wainio and Carl Ekk. The 30-mem-

ber group entertains war veterans each month at local Veterans Administration hospitals.

## Group looks out for former GIs

### Cooties just love to bug veterans

by DIANE MERMIGAS  
Smile when you call Carl Ekk a

Cootie. It's not that he'll mind the term. He considers it a compliment.

That ugly green bug is a symbol of brotherhood to Ekk and other members of the Military Order of the Cooties, Des Plaines.

The bug is the official insignia of the national honorary auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which prides itself on remembering forgotten soldiers — soldiers who are confined to veterans' hospitals with mental or physical disorders resulting from America's wars.

EKK, PRESIDENT of the group, says he knows their frustration and pain since he spent more than a year in rehabilitation following World War II.

He and about 30 other Cooties don't

mind spending their free time entertaining and cheering up war veterans in local hospitals like Downey and Hines.

They also make sure that the wives and children of fellow vets have a roof over their heads and enough food on the table.

The Cooties take a light-hearted approach to being their brothers' keepers. Their humor is evident not only in the national organization's chosen name, but in the members' titles and uniforms.

The order was formed in 1920 as a social group for World War I veterans. The group soon turned its focus to brightening up the days of those who returned from the war on stretchers, he said.

"GUYS OFTEN got lice or cooties in their hair while they were fighting abroad. It was sort of comical, so

we decided that it would be funny to have the cootie be the organization symbol," Ekk said.

The name was obviously an effective choice since it spurs a burst of laughter from most people, he said.

And if that isn't enough, group members are given uncanny titles of command like Seem Squirrel, Blanket Bum and Hide Gimlet.

They wear bright red-and-white uniforms on their monthly visits to veterans' hospitals. Their shirts have a large cootie embroidered on the back, and gold tassels on Shriner-style caps.

"The uniforms are really enough to brighten up the room," Ekk said, "but we want to keep 'em smiling, and we'll do it any way that we can."

THE COOTIES of Pup Tent No. 28

in Des Plaines take their high spirits and humor to veterans' hospitals in the form of bingo games, belly dancers, live bands and other entertainments.

They often bring along playing cards, books, magazines, clothes and personal items for the hospital-bound vets, he said.

The Cooties also sponsor trips to professional baseball games and outings with the proceeds from fund-raising diners and sales.

But, to many hospitalized vets, the greatest gift the Cooties bring each visit is conversation and companionship.

Another Donut Sale!  
Get 1 dozen delicious  
Dutch Maid Donuts  
for only 99¢.  
Choose from Honey-Bow,  
Chocolate Buttermilk, Cherry,  
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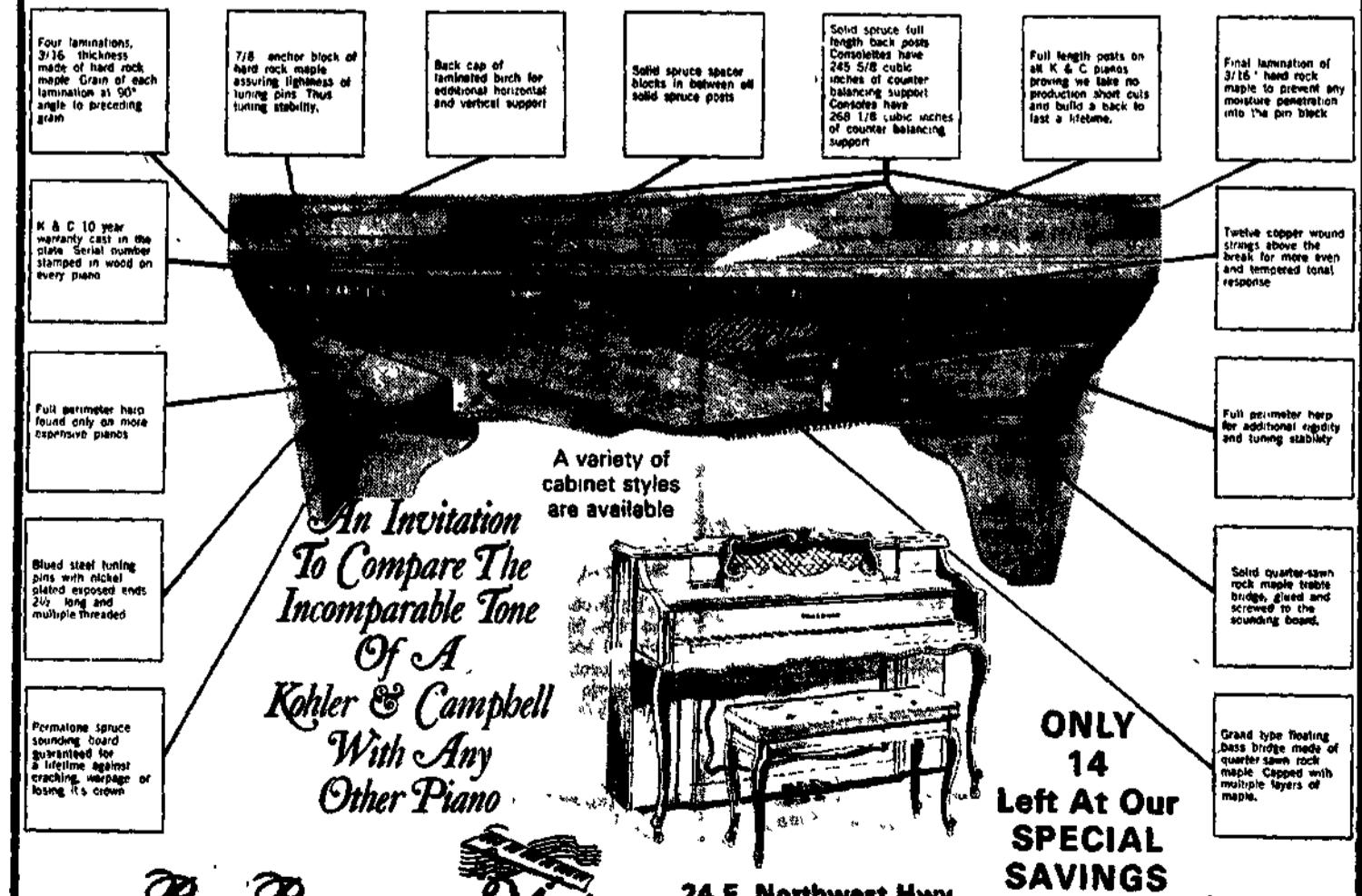
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We may not have a big name and a fancy donut shop - but we do have what counts - the best donuts in town. Next time - TRY US!

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Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

## What Do YOU Want In Your Piano?



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YOUR HOST SAM TIEZI

**Beef n' Sea**

**INN BURGER** ..... \$2.10  
OUR SPECIALTY - 1/2 LB OF CHOICE GROUND BEEF SERVED ON DARK BREAD OR BUN, FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, AND PICKLE SPEAR WITH CHEESE 15¢ EXTRA

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TENDER JUICY BEEF SLICED THIN ON A SESAME SEED BUN, FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW AND A PICKLE SPEAR

**STEAK SANDWICH** ..... 2.95

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, SERVED OPEN STYLE FRENCH FRIES AND A TOSSED SALAD

**CHOPPED STEAK DINNER** ..... 2.35

JUICY CHOICE GROUND BEEF BROILED TO ORDER FRENCH FRIES, TOSSED SALAD, ROLL AND BUTTER

**CHOICE SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK** ..... 4.95

10 OZ. CHAIR BROILED, FRENCH FRIES TOSSED SALAD, ROLL AND BUTTER

**SHRIMP DINNER** ..... 2.95

DEEP FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP, SERVED WITH GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, COCKTAIL SAUCE, LEMON WEDGE AND ROLL AND BUTTER

**FISH 'N' CHIPS DINNER** ..... 2.35

SPECIAL BATTER DIPPED FISH, FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, TARTAR SAUCE, ROLL AND BUTTER

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A CHOICE BEEF BURGER SHAPED TO YOUR PERFECTION AND SERVED WITH COTTAGE CHEESE, SLICED TOMATOES AND RYE CRISP

**Sandwiches**  
BEEF BURGER - 1/3 LB ..... 1.50  
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ROAST BEEF ..... 1.75  
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AT POPULAR PRICES  
Burgundy ..... 2.00  
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3/4 liter, 1.75 Full bottle, 3.25

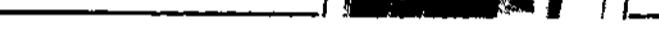
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Served in fancy stem

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Tea ..... 25  
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Milk ..... 25  
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Saturday Herald



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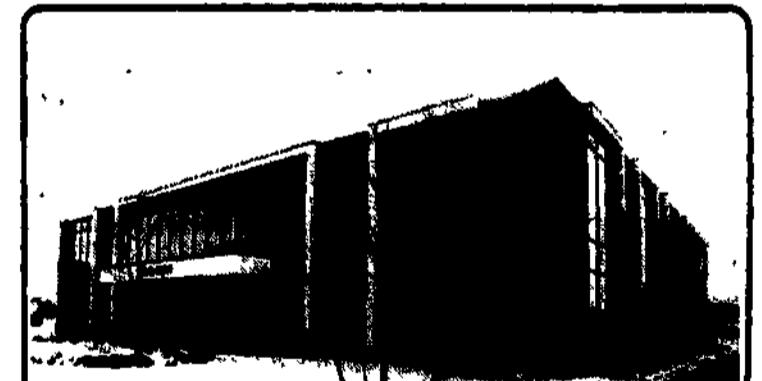
Family membership - Reg. \$130.00 Now \$65.00

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Truman-MacArthur feud

# Old Soldier's last battle recollected by area man

by MIKE KLEIN  
Harry Truman shafted Douglas MacArthur.

Or, was it Douglas MacArthur who shafted Harry Truman?

That is for American historians to decide.

More than two decades after then-President Truman relieved five-star U. S. Army Gen. MacArthur of duty, coals still burn hot when the incident becomes public again.

IT WAS NEWS this week.

On Jan. 4, ABC-TV aired "Collision Course," featuring Henry Fonda as MacArthur with E. G. Marshall portraying Truman, the tough Mis- sourian.

By Monday afternoon, United Press International reported that some facts in "Collision Course" were distorted, according to former MacArthur Aide Col. Laurence Bunker.

Col. Bunker said there was "absolutely no truth" to the story that Truman ordered MacArthur to land his plane at Wake Island when the two American giants held their first conference.

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Showers remembers that MacArthur, who died in April 1964 at 81 years old, was polite, courteous and "a tremendous general" who surrounded himself with intelligent and efficient subordinate officers.

"Being a military man, I don't think MacArthur saw the state department's position of a limited war," Showers said in reference to the general's wishes for an escalated effort in Korea.

MacARTHUR thought you went into a war to win," Showers said. "He couldn't buy a police action. This was the problem between him and Truman."

The general was an enormously popular military leader stateside. He clashed with an equally stubborn Truman who never shied away from responsibility or decisions.

Power butted heads with power. As Showers said, "When you get two people like that together, someone's got to bend."

Showers holds the opinion that there will never be a clearcut winner or loser in the Truman-MacArthur debate.

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## The local scene

### Symphony concert set

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra will present a concert Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Maine East High School, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Tickets cost \$3 at the door. Student and senior citizen tickets cost \$1.50.

### Mime lecture Jan. 25

Mime performer T. Daniels will present a lecture and demonstration on mime at the Oakton Community College Coffeehouse Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. The coffeehouse will be in Building 6 on the college campus, 7300 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

27th Year—69

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 12, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 30s; low in the lower 20s.

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy 15c. each

# Village OK expected for housing code

A housing code aimed at upgrading substandard housing is expected to be approved tonight by the Wheeling Village Board.

The code will establish minimum living standards for existing buildings, including basic requirements for heating, electricity and plumbing, said Thomas Marcus, assistant village manager. It also governs the exterior appearances of buildings and prohibits the accumulation of rubbish and trash. Property owners also will be required to keep open areas free from weeds.

If the code is approved, the village will be able to cite property owners for violations and can declare structures unfit for human occupation. Marcus said the code is needed if the village is to solve substandard housing problems.

THE BOARD also will act on an ordinance reducing to three the number of scavenger licenses issued by the village. Wheeling ordinance previously limited the number of licenses to four, but only three had been issued to disposal firms.

Trustees decided to review the ordinance after learning that as many as six unlicensed companies have been operating in Wheeling. Representatives of the three licensed firms have said they are capable of handling current and future refuse problems in the village and had criticized officials for failing to stop unlicensed operators.

Village officials have since ordered the unlicensed scavengers to stop service.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

## At Mallard Lake

# Boycott threat at apartments

More than 470 residents of Mallard Lake Apartments in Wheeling are planning a rent boycott next month to protest poor living conditions.

Resident Karen Henning, an organizer of the boycott, said owners of the complex have turned off heat in the hallways to save money. She said the owners, Celise and McGuire Industries, refuse to meet with tenants to discuss the problem.

Mrs. Henning said wires in the heating system were "pulled out" several weeks ago, leaving hallways exposed to subzero temperatures.

"IT HAS been so cold that we have to wear our coats to do our laundry because the laundry rooms are in the hallways. The maintenance people can't even scrub the hallway floors because the water will freeze," she said.

Leases for the tenants, some of whom pay a monthly rent of \$300, provide for sufficient heating throughout the building, Mrs. Henning said.

Other problems cited by tenants include broken entrance door locks and improperly sealed windows and sliding glass doors.

Mrs. Henning said cold air leaks in

through many of the windows and that some tenants have had to raise their thermostats to 80 degrees to keep warm.

Tenants also are supposed to be provided draperies for their apartments and many have been waiting for several months, Mrs. Henning added.

A DOOR-TO-DOOR campaign to inform residents of the problems and gain their support in the boycott will begin this weekend, Mrs. Henning said.

The apartment complex management Sunday refused to comment on the issue.

The Wheeling Village Board is considering a housing code which would establish minimum living standards for existing buildings, including basic requirements for heat. Problems residents have with apartment owners could be resolved through the code.

## Horcher to meet with village cops

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher will meet with village patrolmen to discuss his controversial pay cut proposal.

Leonard Jaglarski, executive vice president of the Combined Counties Police Assn., Sunday said Horcher's plans to discuss pay cuts with his men is a "progressive" move and may possibly defuse the controversy in the police department concerning the pay cuts.

Horcher has proposed that salaries be trimmed for policemen not working hard enough.

Horcher's plans to meet with the policemen were arranged last week during a meeting between Jaglarski and Horcher. Jaglarski told village policemen about Horcher's plans at a union meeting Saturday.

"IT'S A GOOD shot," Jaglarski said. "I think the chief took a very progressive step in building up communications with his men."

Jaglarski expressed optimism that communication would build up rapport within the department, helping to resolve internal problems.

Police concern erupted about two weeks ago after Patrolman Frank Murphy was denied an automatic pay raise for a number of reasons, including issuance of an insufficient amount of traffic tickets.

### The inside story

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Gov. Daniel Walker ponders his late arrival to the Northwest suburbs Saturday while en route to Randhurst.

# Has Walker lost his touch?

Governor rebuffed by some, others glad to shake his hand

by JERRY THOMAS

Gov. Daniel Walker made his first campaign swing through the Northwest suburbs this weekend but missed several of his scheduled stops because of time problems.

Over-all, where the governor did stop he was met with mixed reactions from local voters.

Some shoppers snubbed Walker during his "handshake tour," while others felt it was a thrill to shake the governor's hand and pledge their support to his reelection bid.

As he strode through Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect and Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg an advance group of his campaign workers handed out Walker buttons and asked shoppers if they wanted to greet the man from Springfield.

"NO THANK YOU" was a common reply, but there were some people who were awed by the governor and happy to shake his hand.

One Elk Grove Village man received the heartiest handshake of the day from a beaming Walker when the man complimented the governor on his "courageous veto of the school appropriations bill."

Alan Stewart, 64 Woodcrest St., told Walker, "I want you to know that some of us who give our time as volunteers in the educational field agree with your courageous decision."

Stewart, a member of Elk Grove Township Dist. 58's School Community Council, stressed his comments "are my personal point of view and not the council's." He told the governor the district actively opposed the veto. "But there are many of us in education who believe more money does not always mean better education," Stewart said.

Dorothy Schaul, 1163 Fern Dr., Mount Prospect, pledged a vote for Walker and said, "I told you in the last campaign I'd vote for you and I think you are doing a good job."

JOYCE ANTONSON, 1405 S. Birch St., Mount Prospect, was one of many area residents that missed the governor because Walker missed three scheduled stops.

Mrs. Antonson and her son, Glenn, waited for more than two hours for Walker to make an appearance when she was finally informed he would not be stopping at her location because of last-minute time problems.

"I still wish him luck in his campaign," she said. "Her son, however, was not as forgiving. He said: 'If he can't be on time he shouldn't be governor.'

Photos by Dave Tonge



A shy "nonvoter" gets the governor's attention along the "handshake tour."



A quick 40 winks en route to Woodfield.

## Truman-MacArthur feud

by MIKE KLEIN

Harry Truman shafted Douglas MacArthur. Or, was it Douglas MacArthur who shafted Harry Truman?

That is for American historians to decide.

More than two decades after then-President Truman relieved five-star U. S. Army Gen. MacArthur of duty, coals still burn hot when the incident becomes public again.

IT WAS NEWS this week.

On Jan. 4, ABC-TV aired "Collision Course," featuring Henry Fonda as MacArthur with E. G. Marshall portraying Truman, the tough Missourian.

By Monday afternoon, United Press International reported that some facts in "Collision Course" were distorted, according to former MacArthur Aide Col. Laurence Bunker.

Col. Bunker said there was "absolutely no truth" to the story that Truman ordered MacArthur to land his plane at Wake Island when the two American giants held their first conference.

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"I suppose you could say it was a degree of youthful loyalty that my leader had gotten zapped," he said.

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BURT SHOWERS, student activities coordinator at Forest View High School, drew maps for Gen. Douglas MacArthur during late stages of World War II. He says there will never be a clearcut winner in the debate which has waged more than 20 years about MacArthur's recall by then-President Truman during the Korean War. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

ers said of the final troop movement that saw MacArthur enter Japan.

Showers remembers that MacArthur, who died in April 1964 at 84 years old, was polite, courteous and "a tremendous general" who surrounded himself with intelligent and efficient subordinate officers.

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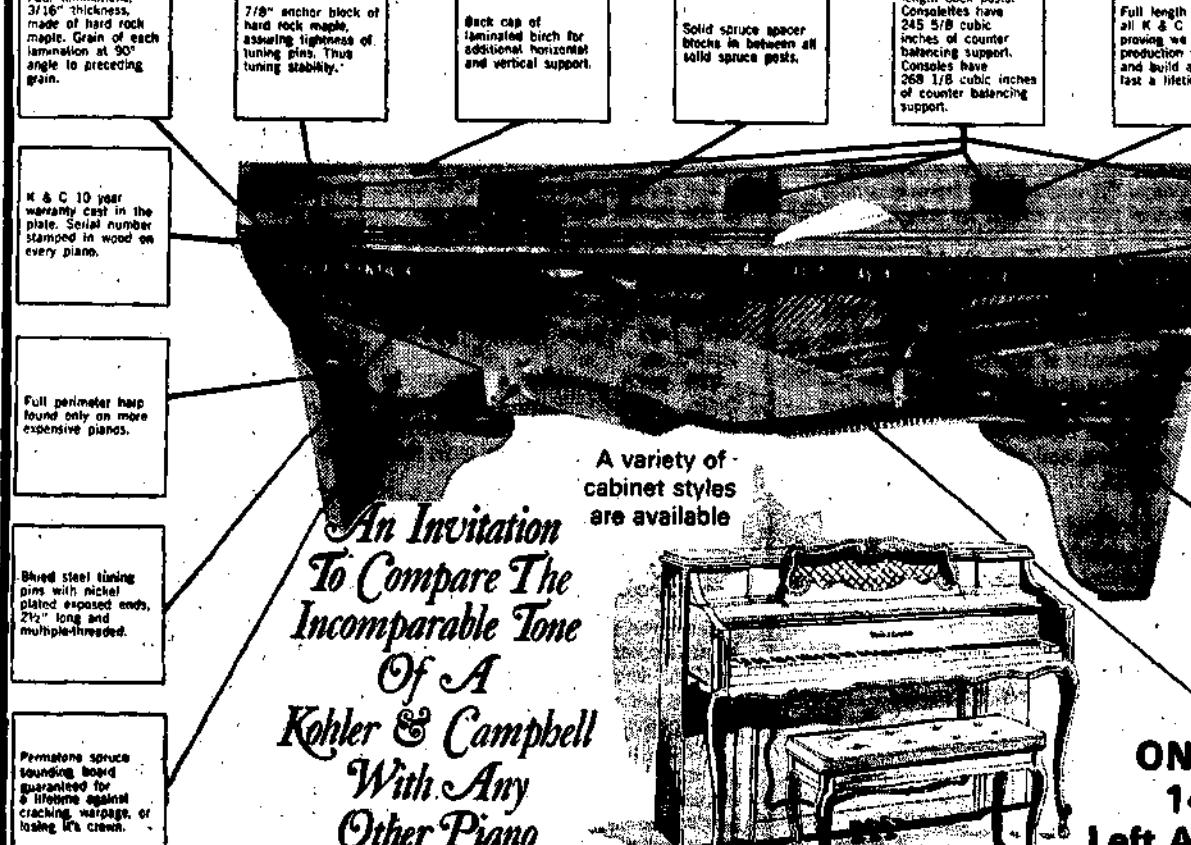
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# Village, 'Whipple' meet on garage dispute Jan. 26

Residents of the Whipple Tree Village mobile home park will meet Jan. 26 with Wheeling village trustees to resolve a dispute over illegal garages in the park.

Trustee Gilbert Monoson said trustees will ask for recommendations on the issue from the village attorney and building commissioner.

"I want to get this thing settled once and for all for the people of Whipple Tree Village," he said.

About 50 residents of Whipple Tree were notified by the village that garages attached to their mobile homes are in violation of village building codes.

**VILLAGE OFFICIALS** are reluctant to order removal of the garages because residents believed they were acting within the law and say past village administrations did nothing about the violations.

State statutes do not permit construction of permanent attached structures to mobile homes. Garages, carports and other structures are permitted only if there is a 10-foot separation between structures built of fire-resistant material.

Monoson said officials hope to reach a settlement which will permit the garages to remain on residents' properties. He said Whipple Tree residents "didn't realize that attached garages put them into a different zoning and tax bracket."

Building Commr. Walter Repholz issued stop work orders last fall on four structures under construction, ordering them to be dismantled. The first order was issued to William Bieber, former building commissioner.

REPHOLZ SAID the problems at Whipple Tree were discovered when he toured the mobile home park and

discovered attached garages were being built. He said they constitute fire and other safety hazards.

Repholz and Monoson said owners of the trailer park told residents construction of the garages was permitted. Wheeling Bank and Savings Trust holds title of the trailer park in a land trust, Monoson said. Ernie Stavros, brother of former Wheeling Democratic Township Committeeman James Stavros, runs the operation.

Officials said they believe the village must prohibit the construction of the permanent garages in the future, adding it would be difficult to do something about the garages already constructed.

The board will meet with Whipple Tree residents at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 at the municipal building, 235 W. Dundee Rd.

## Parks preschool signup Tuesday at Heritage Park

Registration for Wheeling Park District preschool programs begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Programs offered by the district include preschool playtime, lots for tots, story and craft time, tiny tots games and crafts, preschool boys tumbling and dance for 3, 4 and 5 year olds.

Preschool playtime will be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in the Heritage Park Preschool Room. The class is open to 4 and 5 year olds and will run Jan. 27-March 19. The fee is \$25.

Lots for tots, a nursery school program for 3-year-olds will be from 9 to 10 a.m. and 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Heritage Park. The program runs Jan. 26-March 18. The fee is \$10.

Story and craft time for 3 year olds will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays Jan. 27-March 16 at the Chamber Community Church, 251 N. Wolf Rd. The fee is \$8.

Tiny tots games and crafts for 4 and 5 year olds will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays Jan. 26-March 18 at Heritage Park. The fee is \$15.

Tumbling for 4 and 5-year-old boys will be from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesdays Jan. 28-March 17 at Heritage Park. The fee is \$8.

Dance for children ages 3 to 5 years old will be offered from 9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays Jan. 28-March 17 at Heritage Park. The fee is \$10.

For more information, call 537-2222.

## The HERALD

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## Correction

Tarkington School's parent awareness program on the school's pilot math program will be presented today at 7:30 p.m., not Tuesday as previously published. The school is at 310 Scott St., Wheeling.

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# The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

9th Year—267

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 12, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Partly sunny

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Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

## Water rate plan before village today

A new water rate structure calling for a flat water usage rate of \$1 per 1,000 gallons will be recommended to the Buffalo Grove Village Board at a meeting tonight.

The session gets under way at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Members of a special water rate study committee will make a presentation to explain the proposed new rate.

Trustee Clarice Rech, who chaired the committee, said officials hope residents will attend the session to find out "what the new rate is all about."

"I hope there will be some people who will be able to come and understand and listen to the full presentation in regard to what our report is — and also to get their input," she said.

UNDER THE proposed rate, water bills would drop slightly for low-volume water users, but would increase for users of large amounts, officials say.

In addition to the flat rate, the recommendation also calls for elimination

of the 5,000-gallon monthly minimum. Also proposed, however, is a \$6 base charge per consumer per month to cover costs of village bond indebtedness.

Until the year 2000, the village must pay off bonds sold in 1970 that were used to pay for a utility system and major repair in the waterworks system.

Last year, Village Pres. Edward Fabish appointed the committee to study Buffalo Grove's controversial water rates that had come under criticism by officials and residents as being too high and unfair to low-volume water users.

For their water, village residents currently pay \$1.50 for the first 5,000 gallons used and \$1.20 per 1,000 gallons up to 30,000. After that the rate falls to 90 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The committee had also looked at the possibility of rolling back all water rates but said that would have decreased water works' revenue, something the village cannot afford at this time, Mrs. Rech said.

### Free rides end

## Pace, cost hit FISH fatally

The Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights chapter of FISH, which provided transportation for residents, has disbanded because of increasing demand on the time of volunteers.

Loni Milz, a FISH board member, said the group could no longer keep up with the pace and cost of transportation requests. The group's 50 volunteers provided the free transportation service to senior citizens and other residents for more than seven years.

"A lot of people of all ages have depended on us for a long time, and I honestly don't know who they are turning to now," she said. "It's a real dilemma."

THE ORGANIZATION'S volunteer workers were available each day to transport residents to doctors' offices and hospitals to fill any other emergency transportation needs. But demands for rides increased faster than the FISH group could keep up with them. Gasoline and other transportation costs paid by the volunteers were too great.

"We served hundreds of people each year," said Mrs. Milz. "Some residents we served time after time, providing with free rides to regular doctors appointments, and then waiting to bring them home again. It took lots of time."

Mrs. Milz said the vacuum left by the demise of FISH may be filled by fire departments, local government agencies and church groups which offer the same kind of service.

Free bus programs in most townships can provide transportation with the aid of tax or federal revenue sharing money, making individual financial contributions unnecessary.

## NIPC OKs Long Grove sewer interceptor plan

The proposed sewer interceptor through Long Grove has been approved by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The line, proposed by the Lake County Public Works Dept. will connect the communities of Forest Lake, Hawthorn Woods and Kildeer to the county's Des Plaines River Sewer Treatment Plant.

An expansion of the Des Plaines plant from a 2 million gallon per day capacity to 8 million gallon per day was also approved by NIPC.

The interceptor sewer and plant expansion plans will be sent to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for review and then will be reviewed again by the Lake County Regional Planning Commission and NIPC.

Expansion of the sewer plant will cost an estimated \$4.8 million, and the interceptor is expected to cost more than \$1.2 million. Both are to be 75

per cent funded by the federal EPA, with the remainder paid by Lake County.

### The inside story

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Photos by Dave Tonge



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ner in the debate which has waged more than 20 years about MacArthur's recall by then-President Truman during the Korean War. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

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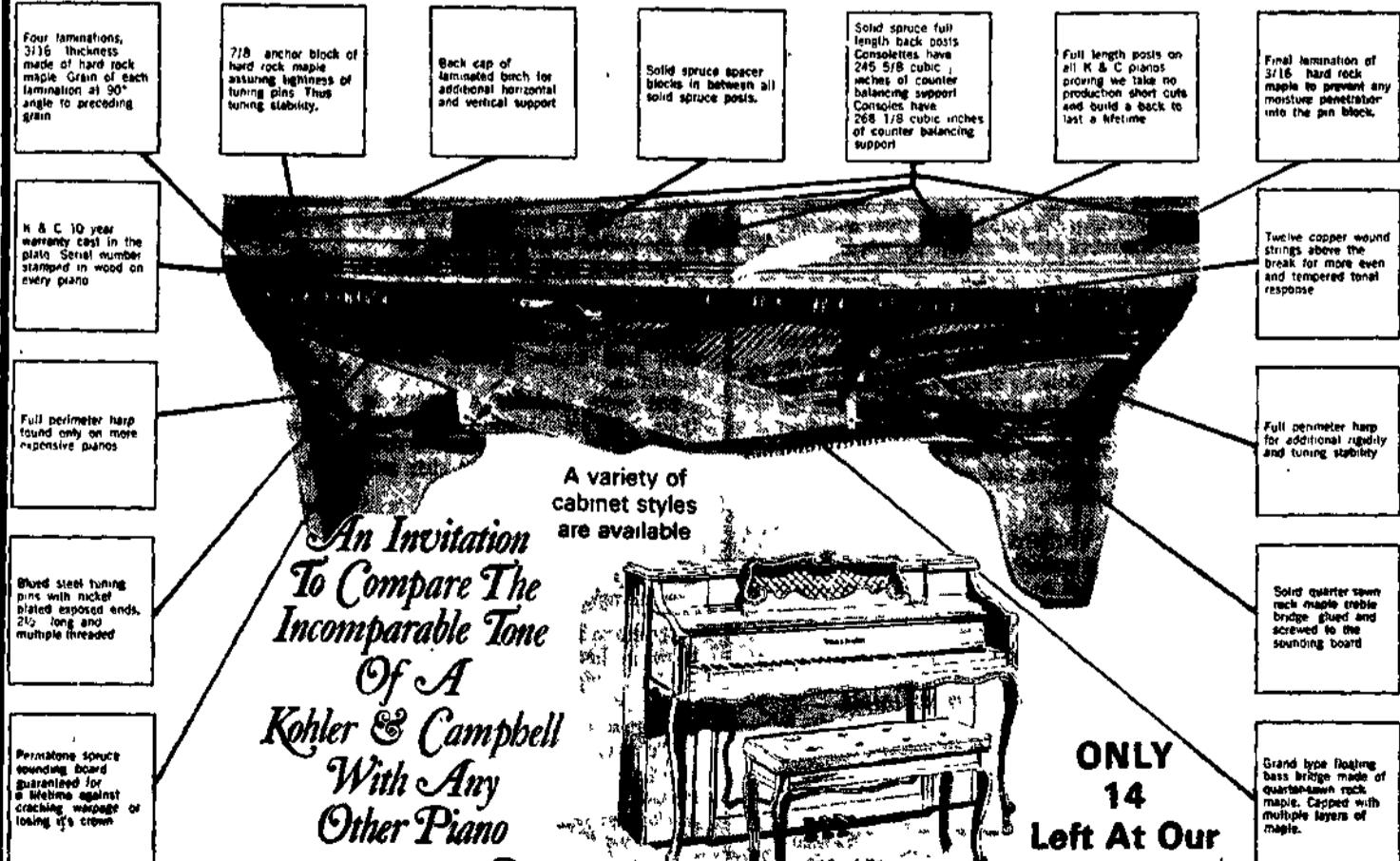
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Deadline nears  
for voter signup

Buffalo Grove residents living within Cook County have until Jan. 30 to register to vote at the village hall for the March primaries.

The village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for voter registration.

After Jan. 30 Cook County residents may register to vote in the primary at the county building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Village Clerk Verna Clayton said no deadline has been announced for village hall registration of Lake County voters.

Correction

Tarkington School's parent awareness program on the school's pilot match program will be presented today at 7:30 p.m., not Tuesday as previously published. The school is at 310 Scott St., Wheeling.

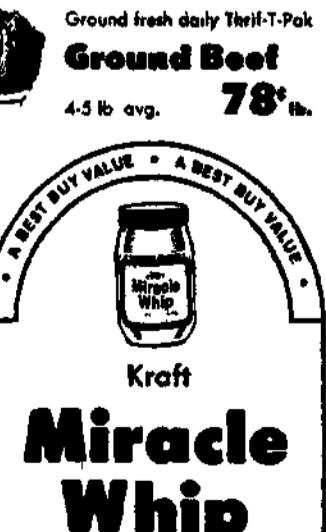
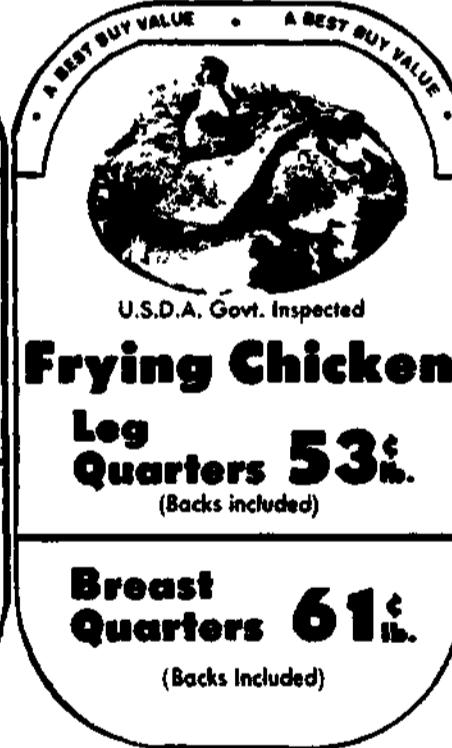


THINGS ARE okey-dokey at Tarkington School, Wheeling, for this young man who stands beneath a "keep smiling" sign.

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## New building law nears completion

A new planned-unit development ordinance for Elk Grove Village that will allow new concepts in building is near completion.

A special ad hoc committee of trustees and the village's plan commission met Saturday to review and set criteria for the apartment portion of the ordinance the group has been attempting to write for several months.

Trustee Edward Kenna, chairman of the group, said it has been meeting with Centex Homes Corp., major developer of Elk Grove Village, in an attempt to expedite the builder's plans for development of its remaining 665 acres of land west of Meacham Road.

THE BUILDER has proposed a new building concept for Elk Grove Village which includes zero-lot line single-family housing which does not have the conventional side or rear yards; a mix of townhouse apartments; and single-family homes with side and rear yards.

The apartment portion of the ordinance reviewed Saturday calls for 15 units to an acre, but has special provisions to allow up to 20 units if there is more open space around taller buildings or if underground parking is provided.

The apartment area is north of the natural gas pipeline near Schaumburg

and Biesterfield roads adjoining apartment development in neighboring Schaumburg.

Kenna Saturday asked Centex representatives to present sample engineering and development plans on the zero-lot line portion of the proposed development.

"Once we review this newest concept in building for our village, the committee can begin establishing zoning criteria for this final portion of the ordinance," Kenna said.

THE COMPLETE ordinance will then be reviewed, written, and given to the plan commission and village board for action, Kenna said. "The special ad hoc committee's sole purpose is to get Centex's plan to a public hearing of the plan commission," Kenna said.

He said the ad hoc committee has reviewed the new ordinance but has not granted the developer zoning changes.

"We've worked with the builder in an attempt to create a zoning ordinance which establishes new criteria. The committee in no way circumvents the plan commission," Kenna said. "We realized after months of hearings before the plan commission that the village would have to create a new ordinance that takes into consideration new concepts like zero-lot line housing," Kenna said.

### At 'rap sessions'

## Dist. 211 hears younger voices

by DOROTHY OLIVER

They sat comfortably around the table — clean-cut, all-American, well-groomed and polished, representing the "involved kids" who keep things rolling in a high school district of 10,000 students.

And they were not the least intimidated by the seven High School Dist. 211 board members who sat among them and encouraged students' words of praise and criticism of district programs, curriculum and discipline.

Ten students, representing the student councils of the five high schools in Dist. 211, joined the board Thursday night to discuss topics ranging from course offerings to smoking in the washrooms for the third annual Dist. 211 rap session.

THE STUDENTS were united in their request for an expanded curriculum, more field trips and student representation on the board — all topics that were raised in past rap sessions.

"We need a wider variety of courses to be offered at school," said Jamie Christopher, Palatine High School. Jamie and other students suggested extending the curriculum to include elective courses in religion, photography, foreign relations, contemporary literature, contemporary humanities, investment and government.

Most of the students asked for courses that would be more relevant to what is happening in the world today or courses that dealt with specifics such as taxes or the economy in addition to general courses touching on numerous topics.

They also brought up their unanimous concern that students in Dist. 211 are not being adequately prepared to go on to college.

"I KNOW A lot of kids coming back from college are just irate. There seems to be a serious lack of mechanical English training in the high schools," said Glenn Kilkren, Fremd High School.

"Kids I know in college are saying that the courses they took in high

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## Old Soldier's last battle recollected by area man

by MIKE KLEIN

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"You're involved with a military principle," Showers said. "Would it (an escalated American effort in Korea, as MacArthur wished) have brought the Chinese and Russians in full blast?"

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(Continued from Page 1)

that a student from each high school sit on the board.

Creek assured the students that "anytime anyone wants to sit in the audience" and raise questions or give information, the board will allow the person to speak. Board member Robert Seger added that people who wanted to address the board "won't be told to go away" and questioned if any students have an interest in board meetings and would take the time to come.

"It would be of benefit to the school board and students to have a student as a nonvoting member," said Shan Bailey of Conant. "There is a different relationship (with the board) between being in the audience and being up here." Sitting in the audience, people have a tendency to hold back and not interrupt the board, she said, but being a member of the board would allow a student to "get to know you as human beings."

BOARD MEMBER Jean Fister agreed with the young people that the board would benefit from having a student representative.

Creek indicated the board would give serious consideration to the proposal in the future and students would be notified on their decision.

Students also praised the value of

field trips and learning that takes place out of school and asked the board to look into offering more.

"Kids enjoy it," said Bailey. "If we had more we might have fewer kids that feel closed in by the building. There wouldn't be such prison atmosphere."

MARY SANTY of Palatine High School said students have "zero opportunity for field trips. I have been told by a lot of teachers that field trips have to be approved a year in advance and you never know what you're going to want to see that far in advance."

Mark Levine tempered the words of appreciated the board's efforts in expanding junior electives, adding swimming pools and auditoriums and implementing the student-suggested antivandalism program.

"We do appreciate what you're doing," said Bailey. "But more of this would help."

Students generally shied away from discussions on discipline and suspensions — topics that drew fire from young people at past rap sessions.

The Conant representatives declined to comment, stating they felt the issues had been dealt with previously and it would take hours of discussion to do it justice. "We'd rather spend the time on other things," said Bailey.

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## Hoffman High all-night fest to release tension of exams

Hoffman Estates High School students will have a chance to release the tension and anxiety that builds up during final exams at a student council-sponsored lock-in — an 8½ hour, all-night party at the school.

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education gave quick approval last week to the lock-in, and student council representatives returned to school ready to sell tickets to the event.

The lock-in is the first to be conducted in the district. Hoffman principal Thomas Hillesheim said the idea came from a student who transferred to the high school from another school that sponsored similar activities.

THE LOCK-IN will begin at 11 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 following three days of final exams at the school. Students, who need parental permission to attend, will be required to remain in the building until 7:30 a.m. Friday when the lock-in ends.

The council is planning a number of supervised activities including mov-

ies, a discotheque, junior Olympics, athletic tournaments and discussion groups. Breakfast will be served from 6:30 to 7 a.m.

School clubs have been invited to set up food and game booths in the hallways, and sleeping rooms will be available for those who can't make it through the night.

Hillesheim said tickets at \$3.50 will be sold in advance and a minimum of 200 students will be needed for the event to be held. A maximum of 400 students will be allowed.

STUDENTS WILL not be given tickets unless they have a parent-signed permission slip, and all parent signatures will be verified by student council members.

Faculty and police chaperones will rotate on three shifts, and a nurse will be in the school all times.

Students Denise Taylor and Darrel Schoelling presented the idea to the board, and members complimented the students on their "creativity and initiative."

## Shop owner fears ripoff, nabs suspect in burglary

Alfred Wood was worried about burglars breaking into his Des Plaines business, and so Friday night he stayed overnight in his garage and caught a burglary suspect.

Wood, 44, was awakened about 9:30 a.m. Saturday by noises at the garage door of Red Wood Service, 1222 Harding Ave. The door opened, and a man entered, saw Wood and fled, police said.

Wood went outside and fired a warning gunshot into the air to stop the fleeing suspect, but the man kept running, police reported. A second man was discovered near a car just outside the garage, and Wood ordered

him to drive him to the police station, police said.

The suspect who fled was later arrested. He was identified as Craig A. Busch, 17, of 1312 Perry St., Des Plaines. He was charged with burglary. The other man, John C. Thompson, 28, of 1648 River Rd., Des Plaines, was charged with attempted burglary.

Wood told police he had noticed Thursday someone had tampered with the door lock to his business.

Busch and Thompson were released after posting \$1,500 bond each pending appearances Feb. 6 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Cooking is nice with Sugar 'n Spice Every Thursday in The Herald.



BURT SHOWERS, student activities coordinator at Forest View High School, drew maps for Gen. Douglas MacArthur during late stages of World War II. He says there will never be a clearcut winner in the debate which has waged more than 20 years about MacArthur's recall by then-President Truman during the Korean War. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## At 'rap sessions'

## Dist. 211 hears younger voices

that a student from each high school sit on the board.

Creek assured the students that "anytime anyone wants to sit in the audience" and raise questions or give information, the board will allow the person to speak. Board member Robert Seger added that people who wanted to address the board "won't be told to go away" and questioned if any students have an interest in board meetings and would take the time to come.

"It would be of benefit to the school board and students to have a student as a nonvoting member," said Shan Bailey of Conant. "There is a different relationship (with the board) between being in the audience and being up here." Sitting in the audience, people have a tendency to hold back and not interrupt the board, she said, but being a member of the board would allow a student to "get to know you as human beings."

BOARD MEMBER Jean Fister agreed with the young people that the board would benefit from having a student representative.

Creek indicated the board would give serious consideration to the proposal in the future and students would be notified on their decision.

Students also praised the value of

field trips and learning that takes place out of school and asked the board to look into offering more.

"Kids enjoy it," said Bailey. "If we had more we might have fewer kids that feel closed in by the building. There wouldn't be such prison atmosphere."

MARY SANTY of Palatine High School said students have "zero opportunity for field trips. I have been told by a lot of teachers that field trips have to be approved a year in advance and you never know what you're going to want to see that far in advance."

Mark Levine tempered the words of appreciated the board's efforts in expanding junior electives, adding swimming pools and auditoriums and implementing the student-suggested antivandalism program.

"We do appreciate what you're doing," said Bailey. "But more of this would help."

Students generally shied away from discussions on discipline and suspensions — topics that drew fire from young people at past rap sessions.

The Conant representatives declined to comment, stating they felt the issues had been dealt with previously and it would take hours of discussion to do it justice. "We'd rather spend the time on other things," said Bailey.

The general was an enormously popular military leader stateside. He clashed with an equally stubborn Truman who never shied away from responsibility or decisions.

Power butted heads with power. As Showers said, "When you get two people like that together, someone's got to bend."

Showers holds the opinion that there will never be a clearcut winner or loser in the Truman-MacArthur debate.

"You're involved with a military principle," Showers said. "Would it (an escalated American effort in Korea, as MacArthur wished) have brought the Chinese and Russians in full blast?"

"TRUMAN WAS the guy responsible for making a decision. He had to say no to MacArthur," said Showers.

So Douglas ("Old soldiers never die; They only fade away") MacArthur came up against Harry ("The buck stops here") Truman.

And the debate still rages over who won that battle of American heavyweights.

## Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diane Seibert, 439-4542, Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club by Jan. 22 for February.

Today

Alexian Brothers Auxiliary Board, 8 p.m., Stritch Hall, Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Elk Grove Elks Bingo, 7:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

Lions Ladies of Elk Grove, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

Masque &amp; Staff meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. For information call, Shirley Johnson, 437-0679.

New Look and Teen-age TOPS Chapter 720, Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd., 7 to 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter 1337, 9:10 a.m. Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.

Elk Grove Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building, 901 Wellington.

Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall on Blesiesterfield Road. Guests Welcome. For information call Michael Reese, 446-9500.

Wednesday

Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p.m. Fire Hall on Blesiesterfield Road.

Albert Cardinal Meyer Knights of Columbus Council 3751, meeting, 8:30, Elks Club, 115 Gordon.

Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E Devon Ave.

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ROAST BEEF SUPREME.....\$2.45

TENDER, JUICY BEEF, SLICED THIN ON A SESAME SEED BUN, FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, AND A PICKLE SPEAR.

STEAK SANDWICH.....\$2.95

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, SERVED OPEN STYLE FRENCH FRIES AND A TOSSED SALAD.

CHOPPED STEAK DINNER.....\$2.55

JUICY CHOICE GROUND BEEF, BROILED TO ORDER FRENCH FRIES, TOSSED SALAD, ROLL AND BUTTER.

CHOICE SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK.....\$4.96

10 OZ. CHAR BROILED FRENCH FRIES, TOSSED SALAD, ROLLS &amp; BUTTER.

SHRIMP DINNER.....\$2.95

DEEP FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP SERVED WITH GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, COCKTAIL SAUCE, LEMON WEDGE, AND ROLL AND BUTTER.

FISH 'N' CHIPS DINNER.....\$2.35

SPECIAL BATTER DIPPED FISH, FRENCH FRIES COLE SLAW, TARTAR SAUCE, ROLL AND BUTTER.

"Lo-Calorie" Plate.....\$1.45

A CHOICE BEEF BURGER, BROILED TO ORDER, TOSSED SALAD, COLE SLAW, AND FRENCH FRIES, SERVED WITH COTTAGE CHEESE, SLICED TOMATOES, AND RICE CRISP.

Sandwiches.....\$1.35

BEEF BURGER - 1/3 LB. CHEESE BURGER - 1/3 LB. ROAST BEEF - 1/3 LB. CORNED BEEF - 1/3 LB. HAM &amp; SWISS CHEESE - 1/3 LB. BRATWURST - 1/3 LB. FISH SANDWICH - 1/3 LB. HOT DOG - 1/3 LB.

Cocktails.....\$1.25&lt;/

# Guardsmen goal—a building corps can call home



EACH TIME the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps breaks into "Born Free" during its 1976 season, all members will pay tribute to

Denise Tomaszewski, who died recently. The Guardsmen have also organized a special "comp guard" in honor of their deceased

member who was a flag bearer during her five seasons in the corps.

## Group looks out for former GIs

### Cooties just love to bug veterans

by DIANE MERMIGAS  
Smile when you call Carl Ekk a Cootie.

It's not that he'll mind the term. He considers it a compliment.

That ugly green bug is a symbol of brotherhood to Ekk and other members of the Military Order of the Cooties, Des Plaines.

The bug is the official insignia of the national honorary auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which prides itself on remembering forgotten soldiers—soldiers who are confined to veterans' hospitals with mental or physical disorders resulting from America's wars.

EKK, PRESIDENT of the group, says he knows their frustration and pain since he spent more than a year in rehabilitation following World War II.

He and about 30 other Cooties don't mind spending their free time entertaining and cheering up war veterans

in local hospitals like Downey and Hines.

They also make sure that the wives and children of fellow vets have a roof over their heads and enough food on the table.

The Cooties take a light-hearted approach to being their brothers' keepers. Their humor is evident not only in the national organization's chosen name, but in the members' titles and uniforms.

The order was formed in 1920 as a social group for World War I veterans. The group soon turned its focus to brightening up the days of those who returned from the war on stretchers, he said.

"GUYS OFTEN got lice or cooties in their hair while they were fighting abroad. It was sort of comical, so we decided that it would be funny to have the cootie be the organization symbol," Ekk said.

The name was obviously an effective choice since it spurs a burst of laughter from most people, he said.

And if that isn't enough, group members are given uncanny titles of command like Seam Squirrel, Blanket Bum and Hide Gimlet.

They wear bright red-and-white uniforms on their monthly visits to veterans' hospitals. Their shirts have a large cootie embroidered on the back, and gold tassels on Shriner-style caps.

"The uniforms are really enough to brighten up the room," Ekk said, "but, we want to keep 'em smiling, and we'll do it any way that we can."

THE COOTIES of Pup Tent No. 28 in Des Plaines take their high spirits and humor to veterans' hospitals in the form of bingo games, belly dancers, live bands and other entertainment.

They often bring along playing cards, books, magazines, clothes and personal items for the hospital-bound vets, he said.

The Cooties also sponsor trips to professional baseball games and outings with the proceeds from fund-raising dinners and sales.

But, to many hospitalized vets, the greatest gift the Cooties bring each visit is conversation and companionship.

by PAT GERLACH  
Any member of the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps can tell you a marching band isn't just 26 trombones in the big parade.

Hard work, long days of 10 to 12 hours of practice, immeasurable dedication and a vast number of headaches, mostly about money, go into the making of a top-notch award-winning drum corps.

The only reward comes when members are competing on a field or marching in a parade.

BUT THE closeness and kinship that develops among Guardsmen is a unique and enduring bond.

Near-family ties exist among corps members whether they live in neighboring communities of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates or travel to weekly practice from more distant towns like Kankakee and Belleville, Ill., or Clinton, Iowa.

And that's why each time the corps breaks into "Born Free" this year, its 160 members will, as a single unit, pay personal tribute to a very special Guardsmen.

The corps has dedicated its 1976 season to Denise Tomaszewski, who died last month of a rare form of malignancy not fully diagnosed until after her death. She had been a Guardsmen for five years.

Denise's mother, Rosemarie Thomas of Hoffman Estates, says her 18-year-old daughter was a "real Guardsmen groupie" who made an appearance at drum corps practice only three days before her death, despite being critically ill and suffering intense pain at the time.

DENISE LIVED and breathed the corps, Mrs. Thomas said, adding that her daughter chose to attend the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater because it is a drum corps school.

Though Mrs. Thomas grieves at losing her oldest child, she talked easily about the family's dedication to the Guardsmen to whom two other members also belong.

"These young people really amaze me. They care so much for perfection it's unbelievable," Mrs. Thomas said, describing how the corps provided a full military funeral and graveside ceremony for her daughter while maintaining strict discipline.

THE GUARDSMEN Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect was established in 1961 "to provide a constructive program for the youth of the Northwest suburbs," a corps brochure

says. The unit moved to the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area three years ago and hopes eventually to establish a permanent base in one of the towns.

"I guess you could say our ultimate hope is a building, probably rented, that we could really call 'Guardsmen Hall,' a facility that would be used for performances, practice, concerts, let alone a storage area for our equipment," Mrs. Thomas said.

Denise was buried on a late November Monday, the day drum corps practices are held, and Mrs. Thomas tells of attending that night's practice to 'cheer the corps' and thank members. She also told them the family had established a memorial fund in Denise's name.

"The money we have received will be used to help some of the young people who have had to forsake trips to competitions because they just didn't have the money," she said.

The corps has an annual budget of from \$50,000 to \$60,000 which comes from funds raised privately, except for support from several groups which serve as token sponsors.

THE BALANCE of money comes from special fundraisers and \$7 monthly dues from each member, though Mrs. Thomas points out the Guardsmen are always in need of money.

Full uniforms and musical instruments are provided by the corps without charge.

Last year the corps was chosen, primarily for its bright orange and black uniforms, for a Kentucky Fried Chicken television commercial which brought in an \$8,000 windfall.

"We were grateful for the money, but it just didn't go too far because we had to pay corps members wages who took time off from jobs during the filming," Mrs. Thomas said.

She said the corps has "reluctantly" been forced to establish a \$75-per-member fee for a travel fund, used to pay expenses during each summer when the corps travels to Philadelphia, Denver and elsewhere for competition.

"Many of these people are young, 14 and under and don't have jobs, so it can be rough," Mrs. Thomas said.

Just days after Denise's death, the corps learned it could use a vacant warehouse in Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park until the facility is rented.

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Sold as roast only  
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**Frying Chicken**  
Leg Quarters **53¢**  
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lb.  
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**CHUCK ROAST**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut  
**48¢**  
lb.  
Sold as roast only  
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Crisp Sweet Fancy  
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3 lb. bag  
  
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Gallon Carton  
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U.S. No. 1 North Dakota  
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lb.  
  
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18th Year—221

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, January 12, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Mostly sunny

TODAY. Mostly sunny. High in the lower 30s, low in the lower 20s

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each

# 'Planets' plan before village panel tonight

Representatives of developer Lee N. Romano will attend tonight's meeting of Schaumburg's development committee to present witnesses expected to support the validity of the controversial Outer Planets project.

Donald Phares, an attorney for the developer, said he will ask development committee members to recommend the village board grant Romano another six-month extension on the start of the 238-acre futuristic city planned near Higgins Road and I-90.

"This development is far from dead and I intend to present witnesses who will document the financial and marketing feasibility of Outer Planets," Phares said.

THE ATTORNEY said he understands the Romano project is one of approximately 15 Schaumburg developments in which construction has not begun within the time span allowed when zoning was granted.

"If the village decides to make a policy decision approving further extensions for all of these developments, fine, but absent that, I will ask for a six-month extension on the Romano project," Phares said.

Last month, committee members postponed discussion of the developments that have not met deadlines set for the start of construction pending advice from Village Planner Alan Saunders and the village legal committee.

Romano's compound would include

30 buildings ranging from 22 to 70 stories, an 80-story hotel, a 126-story office and residential building, a space needle and monorail.

Zoning for the project, obtained by Romano in 1968, lapsed when the state purchased 20 of his first 86 acres for right-of-way to connect I-90 with Ill. Rte. 53 and Higgins Road.

ROMANO RETURNED to Schaumburg in 1973 with his new plan, which adds a 66-acre and 74-acre parcel to the development.

Construction has not begun, although when the latest zoning was granted Romano was given one year in which to begin the project, which brought the target date to December 1974.

The developer benefited when, at the time his construction deadline expired, the village board granted all Schaumburg developers an automatic six-month extension because of economic conditions.

When he returned in June requesting another six-month extension, Romano told village officials he planned to begin construction by September. At that time Romano revealed the development had become a joint venture with Tishman Co., a New York construction and management firm.

Phase one of the development calls for four 32-story buildings. Two of the structures would contain condominium apartments. The others are planned for rental units.



Gov. Daniel Walker ponders his late arrival to the Northwest suburbs Saturday while en route to Randhurst.

## Has Walker lost his touch?

Governor rebuffed by some, others glad to shake his hand

by JERRY THOMAS

Gov. Daniel Walker made his first campaign swing through the Northwest suburbs this weekend but missed several of his scheduled stops because of time problems.

Over-all, where the governor did stop he was met with mixed reactions from local voters.

Some shoppers snubbed Walker during his "handshake tour," while others felt it was a thrill to shake the governor's hand and pledge their support to his reelection bid.

As he strode through Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect and Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg an advance group of his campaign workers handed out Walker buttons and asked shoppers if they wanted to greet the man from Springfield.

"NO THANK YOU" was a common reply, but there were some people who were awed by the governor and happy to shake his hand.

One Elk Grove Village man received the heartiest handshake of the day from a besieging Walker when the man complimented the governor on his "courageous veto of the school appropriations bill."

Alan Stewart, 64 Woodcrest St., told Walker, "I want you to know that some of us who give our time as volunteers in the educational field agree with your courageous decision."

Stewart, a member of Elk Grove Township Dist. 58's School Community Council, stressed his comments "are my personal point of view and not the council's." He told the governor the district actively opposed the veto. "But there are many of us in education who believe more money does not always mean better education," Stewart said.

Dorothy Schaul, 1103 Fern Dr., Mount Prospect, pledged a vote for Walker and said, "I told you in the last campaign I'd vote for you and I think you are doing a good job."

JOYCE ANTONSON, 1405 S. Birch St., Mount Prospect, was one of many area residents that missed the governor because Walker missed three scheduled stops.

Mrs. Antonson and her son, Glenn, waited for more than two hours for Walker to make an appearance when she was finally informed he would not be stopping at her location because of last-minute time problems.

"I still wish him luck in his campaign," she said.

Her son, however, was not as forgiving. He said, "If he can't be on time he shouldn't be governor."

Photos by Dave Tonge



A shy "nonvoter" gets the governor's attention along the "handshake tour."



A quick 40 winks en route to Woodfield.

### The inside story

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### FAA meeting on upgrading of airport tonight

The Federal Aviation Administration will conduct a public meeting in Schaumburg tonight to hear comments on improvements proposed at Schaumburg Airport.

Village officials are considering purchase and improvement of the 120-acre private field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road.

Kenneth B. Wolmer, vice president and general manager of the airport, said he plans to testify at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Wolmer said he has asked members of Schaumburg Pilots Assn. and managers of several area airports to attend the meeting in support of the proposal.

FAA officials say the meeting is open to the public though only testimony relating to "airspace aspects" of the suggested improvements will be allowed.

Representatives of a group known as Stop Schaumburg Airport Future Expansion and Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress have said they will appear at the meeting in opposition to village purchase and extension of the runway from 3,100 to 3,800 feet.



**BEER CAN BLUES.** Five-year-old Danielle Hannon pauses for a pensive moment in an

impromptu think-tank beneath beer cans of all types. The Schaumburg Park District

sponsored a beer can exchange and show Saturday at Schaumburg High School.

## Board hears ideas on smoking, curricula

# Youths speak out in Dist. 211

by DOROTHY OLIVER

They sat comfortably around the table — clean-cut, all-American, well-groomed and polished, representing the "involved kids" who keep things rolling in a high school district of 10,000 students.

And they were not the least intimidated by the seven High School Dist. 211 board members who sat among them and encouraged students' words of praise and criticism of district programs, curriculum and discipline.

Ten students, representing the student councils of the five high schools in Dist. 211, joined the board Thursday night to discuss topics ranging from course offerings to smoking in the washrooms for the third annual Dist. 211 rap session.

**THE STUDENTS** were united in their request for an expanded curriculum, more field trips and student representation on the board — all topics that were raised in past rap sessions.

"We need a wider variety of courses to be offered at school," said Jamie Christopher, Palatine High School. Jamie and other students suggested extending the curriculum to include elective courses in religion, photography, foreign relations, contemporary literature, contemporary humanities, investment and government.

Most of the students asked for courses that would be more relevant to what is happening in the world today or courses that dealt with specifics

such as taxes or the economy in addition to general courses touching on numerous topics.

They also brought up their unanimous concern that students in Dist. 211 are not being adequately prepared to go on to college.

"I KNOW A lot of kids coming back from college are just irate. There seems to be a serious lack of mechanical English training in the high schools," said Glenn Killoren, Fremd High School.

"Kids I know in college are saying that the courses they took in high school didn't prepare them," agreed Sue Stathopoulos, Schaumburg High School. "Courses should be more geared toward continuing education onward. Kids are saying they didn't teach enough, didn't push hard enough" in high school.

"You have to know how to write to communicate. If kids coming out of the district are not able to write, the district is not living up to its responsibility," said Mark Levine, Conant High School.

Board members welcomed the students' comments and Board Pres. Robert Creek explained that the district has already taken steps to implement "survival skills" tests to make sure all students have mastered the basics of math and English before graduating.

"I think we're thinking along the same lines — back to the basics," said Creek.

**STUDENTS ALSO** revived the time-

worn request for an ex-officio student representative to sit on the board of education as a nonvoting member.

The idea of formal student representation has been brought to the board periodically since 1973, when Fremd High School students asked that a student from each high school sit on the board.

Creek assured the students that "anytime anyone wants to sit in the audience" and raise questions or give information, the board will allow the person to speak. Board member Robert Seger added that people who wanted to address the board "won't be told to go away" and questioned if any students have an interest in board meetings and would take the time to come.

"It would be of benefit to the school board and students to have a student as a nonvoting member," said Shan Bailey of Conant. "There is a different relationship (with the board) between being in the audience and being up here." Sitting in the audience, people have a tendency to hold back and not interrupt the board, she said, but being a member of the board would allow a student to "get to know us as human beings."

**BOARD MEMBER** Jean Fisker agreed with the young people that the board would benefit from having a student representative.

Creek indicated the board would give serious consideration to the pro-

posal in the future and students would be notified on their decision.

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"We do appreciate what you're doing," said Bailey. "But more of this would help."

Students generally shied away from discussions on discipline and suspensions — topics that drew fire from young people at past rap sessions.

The Conant representatives declined to comment, stating they felt the issues had been dealt with previously and it would take hours of discussion to do it justice. "We'd rather spend the time on other things," said Bailey.

## Hoffman High all-night fest to release tension of exams

Hoffman Estates High School students will have a chance to release the tension and anxiety that builds up during final exams at a student council-sponsored lock-in — an 8½ hour, all-night party at the school.

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education gave quick approval last week to the lock-in, and student council representatives returned to school ready to sell tickets to the event.

The lock-in is the first to be conducted in the district. Hoffman principal Thomas Hillesheim said the idea came from a student who transferred to the high school from another school.

## Discussion on ERA set at women's club

A panel discussion on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be sponsored today at 9:15 p.m. by the Hoffman Estates Women's Club, 161 Illinois Blvd.

Program director Karen Carroll said Village Pres. Virginia Hayter will lead the panel discussion on various aspects of the ERA. She said the public is invited to attend.

The discussion will follow the regular meeting of the women's club at 8 p.m. and cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m., she said.

Mrs. Carroll said additional information may be obtained by calling her at 882-6958.

that sponsored similar activities.

**THE LOCK-IN** will begin at 11 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 following three days of final exams at the school. Students, who need parental permission to attend, will be required to remain in the building until 7:30 a.m. Friday when the lock-in ends.

The council is planning a number of supervised activities including movies, a discotheque, junior Olympics, athletic tournaments and discussion groups. Breakfast will be served from 6:30 to 7 a.m.

School clubs have been invited to set up food and game booths in the hallways, and sleeping rooms will be available for those who can't make it through the night.

Hillesheim said tickets at \$3.50 will be sold in advance and a minimum of 200 students will be needed for the event to be held. A maximum of 400 students will be allowed.

**STUDENTS WILL** not be given tickets unless they have a parent-signed permission slip, and all parent signatures will be verified by student council members.

Faculty and police chaperones will rotate on three shifts, and a nurse will be in the school at all times.

Students Denise Taylor and Darrel Schooling presented the idea to the board, and members complimented the students on their "creativity and initiative."

## Village seeks volunteers to conduct health survey

The Hoffman Estates Health Dept. is looking for volunteers to interview village residents for a health attitude survey, Health Director James Demos said.

"We need volunteers to interview 20 persons for the second part of our survey," Demos said. "We've finished the first part, and we're collecting the information from it."

The first part of the health survey, conducted to determine community health needs, concerns problems residents are having with doctors and dentists.

The second part of the survey, to be

conducted as soon as interviewers are registered, deals with environmental problems experienced by community residents.

The entire study is expected to be completed by summer, Demos said. Northwestern University tentatively has agreed to work with Hoffman Estates compiling survey results.

"When we're finished with the study, we'll hopefully know what's lacking in present health care in Hoffman Estates, and we'll have something to guide us in preparing future avenues of health care," he said.

Volunteers should contact the health department, 882-9100.

## The local scene

### Shark exhibit this week

"Sharks, Tigers of the Sea," a new scientifically authentic exhibit, will be shown Thursday through Jan. 19 at Woodfield Shopping Center before beginning a national tour.

A highlight of the exhibit is a 20-foot replica of the Great White Shark, the largest of its kind. Preserved jaws of other man-eating sharks including the mako, tiger and blue will also be shown.

Fact sheets accompany the display and recorded phone messages reveal the history and mythology of the Great White Shark.

Garrett Glodek, ichthyologist on the staff of Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History, will speak Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. on "Sharks, Fact and Folklore." A question and answer period follows each lecture.

### Woman, 25, faces bad check charges

A Chicago woman was arrested Friday night for passing 11 allegedly bad checks, totaling about \$3,150, Schaumburg police said.

Charged with two counts of theft by deception over \$150 was Jessie Wash, 25, of 5009 W. Washington Blvd.

She is accused of issuing nine bad checks, totaling \$1,110, to J. C. Penney Co. store in the Woodfield Shop-

ping Center Dec. 24 and Dec. 26. Mrs. Wash also made a down payment Dec. 24 for a 1976 Chrysler at Fireside Chrysler-Plymouth, 1020 E. Golf Rd., by passing two bad checks, totaling about \$2,040, police said.

She was released after posting \$10,000 in bonds pending an appearance Jan. 28 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Closets full? — try a want-ad

## What Do YOU Want In Your Piano?

# Guardsmen goal—a building corps can call home



**EACH TIME** the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps breaks into "Born Free" during its 1976 season, all members will pay tribute to

Denise Tomaszewski, who died recently. The Guardsmen have also organized a special "comp guard" in honor of their deceased

member who was a flag bearer during her five seasons in the corps.

by PAT GERLACH

Any member of the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps can tell you a marching band isn't just 76 trombones in the big parade.

Hard work, long days of 10 to 12 hours of practice, immeasurable dedication and a vast number of headaches, mostly about money, go into the making of a top-notch award-winning drum corps.

The only reward comes when members are competing on a field or marching in a parade.

BUT THE closeness and kinship that develops among Guardsmen is a unique and enduring bond.

Near-family ties exist among corps members whether they live in neighboring communities of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates or travel to weekly practice from more distant towns like Kankakee and Belleville, Ill., or Clinton, Iowa.

And that's why each time the corps breaks into "Born Free" this year, its 160 members will, as a single unit, pay personal tribute to a very special Guardsman.

The corps has dedicated its 1976 season to Denise Tomaszewski, who died last month of a rare form of malignancy not fully diagnosed until after her death. She had been a Guardsmen for five years.

Denise's mother, Rosemarie Thomas of Hoffman Estates, says her 18-year-old daughter was "a real Guardsmen groupie" who made an appearance at drum corps practice only three days before her death, despite being critically ill and suffering intense pain at the time.

DENISE LIVED and breathed the corps, Mrs. Thomas said, adding that her daughter chose to attend the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater because it is a drum corps school.

Though Mrs. Thomas grieves at losing her oldest child, she talked easily about the family's dedication to the Guardsmen to whom two other members also belong.

"These young people really amaze me. They care so much for perfection it's unbelievable," Mrs. Thomas said, describing how the corps provided a full military funeral and graveside ceremony for her daughter while maintaining strict discipline.

THE GUARDSMEN Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect was established in 1961 "to provide a constructive program for the youth of the Northwest suburbs," a corps brochure

says. The unit moved to the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area three years ago and hopes eventually to establish a permanent base in one of the towns.

"I guess you could say our ultimate hope is a building, probably rented, that we could really call 'Guardsmen Hall,' a facility that would be used for performances, practice, concerts, let alone a storage area for our equipment," Mrs. Thomas said.

Denise was buried on a late November Monday, the day drum corps practices are held, and Mrs. Thomas tells of attending that night's practice to "cheer the corps" and thank members. She also told them the family had established a memorial fund in Denise's name.

"The money we have received will be used to help some of the young people who have had to forgo trips to competitions because they just didn't have the money," she said.

The corps has an annual budget of from \$50,000 to \$60,000 which comes from funds raised privately, except for support from several groups which serve as token sponsors.

THE BALANCE of money comes from special fundraisers and \$7 monthly dues from each member, though Mrs. Thomas points out the Guardsmen are always in need of money.

Full uniforms and musical instruments are provided by the corps without charge.

Last year the corps was chosen, primarily for its bright orange and black uniforms, for a Kentucky Fried Chicken television commercial which brought in an \$8,000 windfall.

"We were grateful for the money, but it just didn't go too far because we had to pay corps members wages who took time off from jobs during the filming," Mrs. Thomas said.

She said the corps has "reluctantly" been forced to establish a \$75-per-member fee for a travel fund, used to pay expenses during each summer when the corps travels to Philadelphia, Denver and elsewhere for competition.

"Many of these people are young, 14 and under and don't have jobs, so it can be rough," Mrs. Thomas said.

Just days after Denise's death, the corps learned it could use a vacant warehouse in Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park until the facility is rented.

## Truman—MacArthur feud

### Old Soldier's last battle recalled

by MIKE KLEIN  
Harry Truman shafted Douglas MacArthur.

Or, was it Douglas MacArthur who shafted Harry Truman?

That is for American historians to decide.

More than two decades after then-President Truman relieved five-star U. S. Army Gen. MacArthur of duty, coils still burn hot when the incident becomes public again.

IT WAS NEWS this week.

On Jan. 4, ABC-TV aired "Collision Course," featuring Henry Fonda as MacArthur with E. G. Marshall portraying Truman, the tough Missourian.

By Monday afternoon, United Press International reported that some facts in "Collision Course" were distorted, according to former MacArthur aide

Col. Laurence Bunker.

Col. Bunker said there was "absolutely no truth" to the story that Truman ordered MacArthur to land his plane at Wake Island when the two American giants held their first conference.

"Collision Course" portrayed Truman as insisting that MacArthur's plane would land first as both parties approached Wake Island.

THE FILM AND commentary which have followed this week revived memories for Burt Showers, student activities coordinator at Forest View High School.

Thirty years ago, Showers drew maps for MacArthur and stayed with the general's headquarters staff through occupation of Tokyo as World War II ended on the Pacific Front.

Showers, who taught history at Pal-

atine High School during Korean War years, vividly recalls his thoughts when Truman relieved MacArthur.

"I thought Truman shafted my boss and I felt that way for a long time," said Showers, who rose to staff sergeant in planning and operations under MacArthur.

"I suppose you could say it was a degree of youthful loyalty that my leader had gotten zapped," he said.

"I'VE NEVER DENIED Truman the constitutional right of doing it. None of us will ever really know what happened between Truman and MacArthur."

Showers' assignment to MacArthur's headquarters dated from June 1944 through Jan. 10, 1946. Showers joined the general's staff in Australia. They moved north through New Guinea, the Philippines and finally, into Tokyo, Japan.

"I drew a lot of those maps," Showers said of the final troop movement that saw MacArthur enter Japan.

Showers remembers that MacArthur, who died in April 1964 at 84 years old, was polite, courteous and "a tremendous general" who surrounded himself with intelligent and efficient subordinate officers.

"Being a military man, I don't think MacArthur saw the state department's position of a limited war," Showers said in reference to the general's wishes for an escalated effort in Korea.

MacARTHUR thought you went into a war to win," Showers said. "He couldn't buy a police action. This was the problem between him and Truman."

The general was an enormously popular military leader stateside. He clashed with an equally stubborn Truman who never shied away from responsibility or decisions.

Power butted heads with power. As Showers said, "When you get two people like that together, someone's got to bend."

Showers holds the opinion that there will never be a clearcut winner or loser in the Truman-MacArthur debate.

"You're involved with a military principle," Showers said. "Would it be an escalated American effort in

## Shop owner fears ripoff, nabs suspect in burglary

Alfred Wood was worried about burglars breaking into his Des Plaines business, and so Friday night he stayed overnight in his garage and caught a burglary suspect.

Wood, 44, was awakened about 9:30 a.m. Saturday by noises at the garage door of Red Wood Service, 1222 Harding Ave. The door opened, and a man entered, saw Wood and fled, police said.

Wood went outside and fired a warning gunshot into the air to stop the fleeing suspect, but the man kept running, police reported. A second man was discovered near a car just outside the garage, and Wood ordered him to drive him to the police station, police said.

The suspect who fled was later arrested. He was identified as Craig A. Busch, 17, of 1812 Perry St., Des Plaines. He was charged with burglary. The other man, John C. Thompson, 28, of 1648 River Rd., Des

Plaines, was charged with attempted burglary.

Wood told police he had noticed Thursday someone had tampered with the door lock to his business.

Busch and Thompson were released after posting \$1,500 bond each pending appearances Feb. 6 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

### Hoffman man heads Twinbrook campaign

Larry Stoffer, 121 Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates, has been named to head up a new branch of the Twinbrook YMCA's Family Builder Campaign.

Stoffer is undertaking the program in addition to his duties as member of the Twinbrook YMCA Board of Managers.

He will head the newly formed speakers' bureau which will provide an outlet for presentation of the YMCA story to organizations in the Twinbrook area that request information. The program contains a short slide presentation and field questions.

Any interested group may contact Stoffer through the YMCA office, 882-7260, or his home phone, 885-8356.

### Nominations sought for Jaycees award

Schaumburg Jaycees are seeking nominees for the Outstanding Young Man of 1975.

The five finalists in the competition will be honored at the Jaycees annual awards banquet Feb. 7 at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

The award is presented annually by the Jaycees to a Schaumburg man, 21 through 30 years old, who has given outstanding service or made an exceptional personal contribution toward the betterment of the village.

Letters requesting names of nominees have been sent to the village police and fire departments, Schaumburg Rotary Club, Schaumburg Park District, Twinbrook YMCA and Schaumburg Athletic Assn.

Residents also are being encouraged to submit names for consideration. Deadline for submitting nominations to Harry Raimondi, 884-8724, is Saturday.

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Save 40¢ lb.

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**Treasury Milk**

2%  
Gallon Carton

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A BEST BUY VALUE • A BEST BUY VALUE

Miracle Whip

32 oz. jar

78¢

Save 21¢

Ground fresh daily Thrif-T-Pak  
Ground Beef  
4-5 lb. avg.

78¢

With a \$10 Purchase  
Excluding Liquor & Tobacco  
Save \$1.00

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The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Rolling Meadows

20th Year—305

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, January 12, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 30s; low in the lower 20s.

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each

## 2 agencies try to reach unreachable

Two city agencies are attempting to reach the unreachable Rolling Meadows youngster.

The Rolling Meadows Park District and city Youth and Family Referral Committee are working together to provide some form of activity to those youngsters who hang around but do not participate in organized activities now provided in the community.

"These unreachable youngsters are our most difficult challenge," Rudy Nelson, superintendent of recreation, told the committee last week.

"We provide many recreational programs for the young people who take part in sports, games or other such activities. However, we have nothing for those who do not date, take part in any activity and come to the sports arena to just hang around," Nelson said.

**NELSON ATTENDED** last week's session of the referral committee to pledge the district's cooperation in a joint effort to reach the city's youth.

Robert Greco, a psychologist with the Northwest Human Resources Development Center, suggested the center occasionally send one of its counselors to the sports complex to mingle with young people.

Nelson said the district is not pla-

gued with vandalism but is concerned about the potential for delinquency.

"We had a talk center because we thought it would serve the hang-around group. The talk center failed because it appears as if they run out of things to talk about and then start vandalizing," Nelson said.

"That proves teens need supervision, especially from their own parents," Police Chief Lewis R. Case, a member of the referral committee, said.

"**THERE IS** no juvenile delinquency, only parental delinquency in this city and throughout the nation," Case said.

"The responsibility belongs to the parent's and many leave their young children to their own resources and provide little if any home life," Case said.

Nelson said that attempts to involve parents in activities with their children are not meeting with success.

"The ice arena is offering free admission on Sundays to parents whose children pay the admission price. We've had only about three families take advantage of the free admission," Nelson said.

The agencies will continue to meet. Greco said that young people themselves may suggest the solution.

### At 'rap sessions'

## Dist. 211 hears younger voices

by DOROTHY OLIVER

They sat comfortably around the table — clean-cut, all-American, well-groomed and polished, representing the "involved kids" who keep things rolling in a high school district of 10,000 students.

And they were not the least intimidated by the seven High School Dist. 211 board members who sat among them and encouraged students' words of praise and criticism of district programs, curriculum and discipline.

Ten students, representing the student councils of the five high schools in Dist. 211, joined the board Thursday night to discuss topics ranging from course offerings to smoking in the washrooms for the third annual Dist. 211 rap session.

**THE STUDENTS** were united in their request for an expanded curriculum, more field trips and student representation on the board — all topics that were raised in past rap sessions.

"We need a wider variety of courses to be offered at school," said Jamie Christopher, Palatine High School. Jamie and other students suggested extending the curriculum to include elective courses in religion, photography, foreign relations, contemporary literature, contemporary humanities, investment and government.

Most of the students asked for courses that would be more relevant to what is happening in the world today or courses that dealt with specifics such as taxes or the economy in addition to general courses touching on numerous topics.

They also brought up their unanimous concern that students in Dist. 211 are not being adequately prepared to go on to college.

"I KNOW A lot of kids coming back from college are just irate. There seems to be a serious lack of mechanical English training in the high schools," said Glenn Killonen, Fremd High School.

"Kids I know in college are saying that the courses they took in high school didn't prepare them," agreed Sue Stathopoulos, Schaumburg High School. "Courses should be more

geared toward continuing education onward. Kids are saying they didn't teach enough, didn't push hard enough" in high school.

"You have to know how to write to communicate. If kids coming out of the district are not able to write, the district is not living up to its responsibility," said Mark Levine, Conant High School.

Board members welcomed the students' comments and Board Pres. Robert Creek explained that the district has already taken steps to implement "survival skills" tests to make sure all students have mastered the basics of math and English before graduating.

"I think we're thinking along the same lines — back to the basics," said Creek.

**STUDENTS ALSO** revived the time-worn request for an ex-officio student representative to sit on the board of education as a nonvoting member.

The idea of formal student representation has been brought to the board periodically since 1973, when Fremd High School students asked that a student from each high school sit on the board.

Creek assured the students that "anytime anyone wants to sit in the audience" and raise questions or give information, the board will allow the

(Continued on Page 4)

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Gov. Daniel Walker ponders his late arrival to the Northwest suburbs Saturday while en route to Randhurst.

## Has Walker lost his touch?

Governor rebuffed by some, others glad to shake his hand

by JERRY THOMAS

Gov. Daniel Walker made his first campaign swing through the Northwest suburbs this weekend but missed several of his scheduled stops because of time problems.

Overall, where the governor did stop, he was met with mixed reactions from local voters.

Some shoppers snubbed Walker during his "handshake tour," while others felt it was a thrill to shake the governor's hand and pledge their support to his reelection bid.

As he strode through Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect and Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg an advance group of his campaign workers handed out Walker buttons and asked shoppers if they wanted to greet the man from Springfield.

"NO THANK YOU" was a common reply, but there were some people who were awed by the governor and happy to shake his hand.

One Elk Grove Village man received the heartiest handshake of the day from a beaming Walker when the man complimented the governor on his "courageous veto of the school appropriations bill."

Alan Stewart, 64 Woodcrest St., told Walker, "I want you to know that some of us who give our time as volunteers in the educational field agree with your courageous decision."

Stewart, a member of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59's School Community Council, stressed his comments "are my personal point of view and not the council's." He told the governor the district actively opposed the veto. "But there are many of us in education who believe more money does not always mean better education," Stewart said.

Dorothy Schaul, 1103 Fern Dr., Mount Prospect, pledged a vote for Walker and said, "I told you in the last campaign I'd vote for you and I think you are doing a good job."

JOYCE ANTONSON, 1405 S. Birch St., Mount Prospect, was one of many area residents that missed the governor because Walker missed three scheduled stops.

Mrs. Antonson and her son, Glenn, waited for more than two hours for Walker to make an appearance when she was finally informed he would not be stopping at her location because of last-minute time problems.

"I still wish him luck in his campaign," she said.

Her son, however, was not as forgiving. He said: "If he can't be on time he shouldn't be governor."

Photos by Dave Tonge



A shy "nonvoter" gets the governor's attention along the "handshake tour."



A quick 40 winks en route to Woodfield.

## Night voter signup set at township hall

The Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., will be open Monday nights through Jan. 30 for voter registration.

Monday night hours are 7 to 9 p.m. The office also will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 30, the last day the township will handle voter registration before the March 16 primary.

Registrants must have lived at their present address for 30 days, be 18 years old and a U.S. citizen in order to register.

## Woman, 25, faces bad check charges

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Charged with two counts of theft by deception over \$150 was Jessie Wash, 25, of 3008 W. Washington Blvd.

She is accused of issuing nine bad checks, totaling \$1,110, to J. C. Penney Co. store in the Woodfield Shopping Center Dec. 24 and Dec. 28. Mrs. Wash also made a down payment Dec. 24 for a 1978 Chrysler at Fireside Chrysler-Plymouth, 1024 E. Golf Rd., by passing two bad checks, totaling about \$2,040, police said.

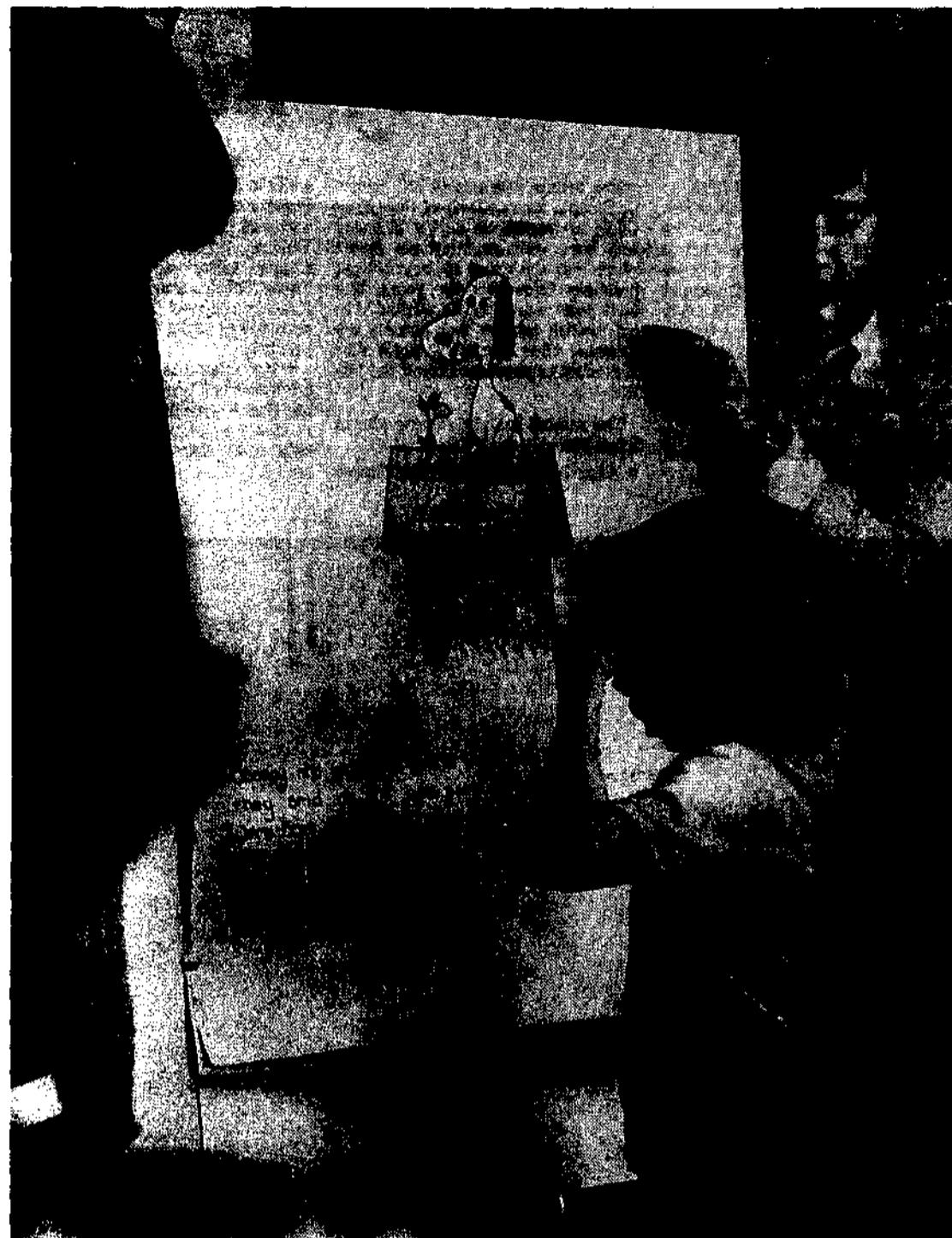
She was released after posting \$10,000 in bonds pending an appearance Jan. 28 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## \$1,530 in items taken at apartment

About \$1,530 worth of jewelry and other items was reported stolen early Sunday after a break-in at the Louise Revelli apartment, 115 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights.

Taken were a leather coat, two diamond rings, sapphire necklace, topaz ring and opal ring, pin, bracelet and earrings, police were told.

Burglars ransacked all the rooms of the house after forcing open a rear door sometime between 5:20 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday, police said.



CHARLIE BROWN and friends were star attractions at St. Colette School, Rolling Meadows, Thursday as students in the Rolling Meadows High School "Children and Their Literature" course presented first graders with a giant book patterned after the "Peanuts" comic strip. The high school

students visit first graders at St. Colette's and Salk School weekly as part of their attempt to interest children in reading. The original story book was created by students Barb Rhodes, Denise Johnson, Jan Wessel and Stacey Dalley as a final project for the course.

## Group looks out for former GIs

# Cooties just love to bug veterans

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Smile when you call Carl Ekk a Cootie. It's not that he'll mind the term. He considers it a compliment.

That ugly green bug is a symbol of brotherhood to Ekk and other members of the Military Order of the Cooties, Des Plaines.

The bug is the official insignia of the national honorary auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which prides itself on remembering forgotten soldiers — soldiers who are confined to veterans' hospitals with mental or physical disorders resulting from America's wars.

EKK, PRESIDENT of the group, says he knows their frustration and pain since he spent more than a year in rehabilitation following World War II.

He and about 30 other Cooties don't mind spending their free time entertaining and cheering up war veterans in local hospitals like Downey and Hines.

They also make sure that the wives and children of fellow vets have a roof over their heads and enough food on the table.

The Cooties take a light-hearted approach to being their brothers' keepers. Their humor is evident not only in the national organization's chosen name, but in the members' titles and uniforms.

The order was formed in 1920 as a social group for World War I veterans. The group soon turned its focus to brightening up the days of those who returned from the war on stretchers, he said.

"GUYS OFTEN got lice or cooties in their hair while they were fight-

ing abroad. It was sort of comical, so we decided that it would be funny to have the cootie be the organization symbol," Ekk said.

The name was obviously an effective choice since it spurs a burst of laughter from most people, he said.

And if that isn't enough, group members are given uncanny titles of command like Sean Squirrel, Blanket Bum and Hide Gimlet.

They wear bright red-and-white uniforms on their monthly visits to veterans' hospitals. Their shirts have a large cootie embroidered on the back, and gold tassels on Shriner-style caps.

"The uniforms are really enough to brighten up the room," Ekk said, "but, we want to keep 'em smiling.

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# Guardsmen goal—a building corps can call home



EACH TIME the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps breaks into "Born Free" during its 1976 season, all members will pay tribute to

Denise Thomaszewski, who died recently. The Guardsmen have also organized a special "comp guard" in honor of their deceased

member who was a flag bearer during her five seasons in the corps.

## Truman—MacArthur feud

### Old Soldier's last battle recalled

by MIKE KLEIN  
Harry Truman shafted Douglas MacArthur.

Or, was it Douglas MacArthur who shafted Harry Truman?

That is for American historians to decide.

More than two decades after then-President Truman relieved five-star U. S. Army Gen. MacArthur of duty, coals still burn hot when the incident becomes public again.

IT WAS NEWS this week.

On Jan. 4, ABC-TV aired "Collision Course," featuring Henry Fonda as MacArthur with E. G. Marshall portraying Truman, the tough Mis-

sen. By Monday afternoon, United Press International reported that some facts in "Collision Course" were distorted, according to former MacArthur Aide Col. Laurence Bunker.

Col. Bunker said there was "absolutely no truth" to the story that Truman ordered MacArthur to land his plane at Wake Island when the two

American giants held their first conference.

"Collision Course" portrayed Truman as insisting that MacArthur's plane would land first as both parties approached Wake Island.

THE FILM AND commentary which have followed this week re-visited memories for Burt Showers, student activities coordinator at Forest View High School.

More than two decades ago, Showers drew maps for MacArthur and stayed with the general's headquarters staff through occupation of Tokyo as World War II ended on the Pacific Front.

Showers, who taught history at Palatine High School during Korean War years, vividly recalls his thoughts when Truman relieved MacArthur.

"I thought Truman shafted my boss and I felt that way for a long time," said Showers, who rose to staff sergeant in planning and operations under MacArthur.

"I suppose you could say it was a degree of youthful loyalty that my

leader had gotten zapped," he said. "I'VE NEVER DENIED Truman the constitutional right of doing it. None of us will ever really know what happened between Truman and MacArthur."

Showers' assignment to MacArthur's headquarters dated from June 1944 through Jan. 10, 1946. Showers joined the general's staff in Australia. They moved north through New Guinea, the Philippines and finally into Tokyo, Japan.

"I drew a lot of those maps," Showers said of the final troop movement that saw MacArthur enter Japan.

Showers remembers that MacArthur, who died in April 1964 at 84 years old, was polite, courteous and "a tremendous general" who surrounded himself with intelligent and efficient subordinate officers.

"Being a military man, I don't think MacArthur saw the state department's position of a limited war," Showers said in reference to the general's wishes for an escalated effort in Korea.

MacARTHUR thought you went into a war to win," Showers said. "He couldn't buy a police action. This was the problem between him and Truman."

The general was an enormously popular military leader stateside. He clashed with an equally stubborn Truman who never shied away from responsibility or decisions.

Power butted heads with power. As Showers said, "When you get two people like that together, someone's got to bend."

Showers holds the opinion that there will never be a clearcut winner or loser in the Truman-MacArthur debate.

"You're involved with a military principle," Showers said. "Would it be an escalated American effort in

### Shop owner fears ripoff, nabs suspect in burglary

Alfred Wood was worried about burglars breaking into his Des Plaines business, and so Friday night he stayed overnight in his garage and caught a burglary suspect.

Wood, 44, was awakened about 9:30 a.m. Saturday by noises at the garage door of Red Wood Service, 122 Harding Ave. The door opened, and a man entered, saw Wood and fled, police said.

Wood went outside and fired a warning gunshot into the air to stop the fleeing suspect, but the man kept running, police reported. A second man was discovered near a car just outside the garage, and Wood ordered

him to drive him to the police station, police said.

The suspect who fled was later arrested. He was identified as Craig A. Busch, 17, of 1312 Perry St., Des Plaines. He was charged with burglary. The other man, John C. Thompson, 28, of 1648 River Rd., Des Plaines, was charged with attempted burglary.

Wood told police he had noticed Thursday someone had tampered with the door lock to his business.

Busch and Thompson were released after posting \$1,500 bond each pending appearances Feb. 6 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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Got a question? Get an answer.  
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

by PAT GERLACH  
Any member of the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps can tell you a marching band isn't just 76 trombones in the big parade.

Hard work, long days of 10 to 12 hours of practice, immeasurable dedication and a vast number of headaches, mostly about money, go into the making of a top-notch award-winning drum corps.

The only reward comes when members are competing on a field or marching in a parade.

BUT THE closeness and kinship that develops among Guardsmen is a unique and enduring bond.

Near-family ties exist among corps members whether they live in neighboring communities of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates or travel to weekly practice from more distant towns like Kankakee and Belleville, Ill., or Clinton, Iowa.

And that's why each time the corps breaks into "Born Free" this year, its 160 members will, as a single unit, pay personal tribute to a very special Guardsman.

The corps has dedicated its 1976 season to Denise Tomaszewski, who died last month of a rare form of malignancy not fully diagnosed until after her death. She had been a Guardsman for five years.

Denise's mother, Rosemarie Thomas of Hoffman Estates, says her 18-year-old daughter was "a real Guardsman groupie" who made an appearance at drum corps practice only three days before her death, despite being critically ill and suffering intense pain at the time.

DENISE LIVED and breathed the corps, Mrs. Thomas said, adding that her daughter chose to attend the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater because it is a drum corps school.

Though Mrs. Thomas grieves at losing her oldest child, she talked easily about the family's dedication to the Guardsmen to whom two other members also belong.

"These young people really amaze me. They care so much for perfection it's unbelievable," Mrs. Thomas said, describing how the corps provided a full military funeral and graveside ceremony for her daughter while maintaining strict discipline.

THE GUARDSMEN Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect was established in 1961 "to provide a constructive program for the youth of the Northwest suburbs," a corps brochure

says. The unit moved to the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area three years ago and hopes eventually to establish a permanent base in one of the towns.

"I guess you could say our ultimate hope is a building, probably rented, that we could really call 'Guardsmen Hall,' a facility that would be used for performances, practice, concerts, let alone a storage area for our equipment," Mrs. Thomas said.

Denise was buried on a late November Monday, the day drum corps practices are held, and Mrs. Thomas tells of attending that night's practice to "cheer the corps" and thank members. She also told them the family had established a memorial fund in Denise's name.

"The money we have received will be used to help some of the young people who have had to forsake trips to competitions because they just didn't have the money," she said.

The corps has an annual budget of from \$50,000 to \$60,000 which comes from funds raised privately, except for support from several groups which serve as token sponsors.

THE BALANCE of money comes from special fundraisers and \$7 monthly dues from each member, though Mrs. Thomas points out the Guardsmen are always in need of money.

Full uniforms and musical instruments are provided by the corps without charge.

Last year the corps was chosen, primarily for its bright orange and black uniforms, for a Kentucky Fried Chicken television commercial which brought in an \$8,000 windfall.

"We were grateful for the money, but it just didn't go too far because we had to pay corps members wages who took time off from jobs during the filming," Mrs. Thomas said.

She said the corps has "reluctantly" been forced to establish a \$75-per-member fee for a travel fund, used to pay expenses during each summer when the corps travels to Philadelphia, Denver and elsewhere for competition.

"Many of these people are young, 14 and under and don't have jobs, so it can be rough," Mrs. Thomas said.

Just days after Denise's death, the corps learned it could use a vacant warehouse in Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park until the facility is rented.

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Palatine

99th Year—54

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, January 12, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 30s; low in the lower 20s.

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy—15c each

# Inverness skirts slump in housing

by LUISA GINNETTI

The recession in the construction industry seems to have bypassed the Village of Inverness, where the number of newly-built single-family homes nearly doubled in 1975, the biggest construction boom in the village's history.

Village Clerk Sandy Johnson, said 29 homes in the price range of \$30,000 to \$220,000 were built in the village last year. The figure compares to 16 during both 1973 and 1974.

The sale of vacant lots ranging from \$30,000 to \$40,000 for up to 2.5 acres also is on the increase, she said, and there are no signs of a slowdown.

"I CAN'T FORESEE it stopping," Mrs. Johnson said. "People are calling here every day who have bought vacant lots in the subdivisions to build on in the spring."

She added that receipts from building permit fees will show an increase for fiscal 1975-76 because of the construction. The village's fiscal year ends April 30, so totals are not yet available.

Mrs. Johnson said Inverness contracts with the Village of Barrington

to perform building inspections for newly-constructed homes. Officials in Barrington said 80 per cent of their inspections are done in Inverness, a direct result of the village's construction growth. Mrs. Johnson added.

Trustee Al Ruck said the phenomenon has been a topic of discussion among village officials as well, who have no explanation for the sudden construction swell.

"Either the area is starting to attract more buyers or people with money are starting to move here or the banks are more willing to give out mortgages," Ruck said.

ALTHOUGH COMPLETE figures are not available for Palatine, Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig described a contrasting construction picture to that of its wealthier neighbor.

Harwig said construction has been slow with building permit fees totaling \$20,645 through November 1975, compared to \$23,776 for the same period in 1974. He said the village has budgeted \$35,000 for anticipated revenue from building permit fees.

The village experienced budgetary (Continued on Page 4)

## Arlington to comply

# Racing panel OKs fire code

by JOE SWICKARD

A new fire safety code, which will cover all future construction at Arlington Park Race Track, has been adopted by the Illinois Racing Board.

The new code, which will take effect 10 days after it is filed with the secretary of state, will cover all new construction and existing buildings undergoing expansion or remodeling at Illinois racetracks.

A \$1 million construction project at Arlington Park Race Track will bring the barn and dormitory areas into compliance with the new codes. The track's construction plans were approved by the village in October.

RACING BOARD member Lucy

Reum said the stable fire Thursday in Libertyville, in which 21 show horses were killed, underscored the need for stringent fire codes.

"The vulnerability of tracks to fires and the tragic consequences are well known by now," Mrs. Reum said.

The new code calls for the following modification of existing structures:

- Installation of automatic sprinklers in grandstands within two years.
- Wooden barns be replaced with masonry barns at the rate of 20 per cent annually, or be equipped with automatic sprinklers at the rate of 20 per cent annually.
- Dormitories without sprinklers be equipped with automatic fire alarms with fire detectors in every room unless the rooms are separated by fire walls and have a direct exit to the outside.

The code for new dormitories will require:

- Sleeping rooms separated from each other by fire resistant walls.
- Automatic fire alarm and detection systems in all rooms. The detectors will not be required in rooms with sprinklers and a direct outside exit.

The code requires that at least one trained fireman patrol the grandstands when the stands are in use. During the racing season, track personnel will undergo instruction in fire reporting methods, basic fire pre-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Panel to weigh cash for historic signs for homes

Funding for markers to designate historical landmarks in Palatine will be discussed tonight by the administration, finance and legislation committee.

Village officials have been provided a list of 19 homes in Palatine which are more than 100 years old. The committee will make a recommendation on the markers to the village board.

The village board also is scheduled to discuss the matter tonight following the committee meeting.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 300 N. Benton St. The village board meeting will begin at 9 p.m.

Also on the board agenda is an ordinance reducing the speed limit on residential streets in the village from 30 to 25 miles per hour.

The board voted in November to reduce the speed on secondary streets based on findings of a traffic-control study done by Burton-Achmann and Associates, Evanston.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones will give his annual state-of-the-village address at 9 p.m. before the board meeting begins.

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## The inside story



Gov. Daniel Walker ponders his late arrival to the Northwest suburbs Saturday while en route to Randolph.

# Has Walker lost his touch?

Governor rebuffed by some, others glad to shake his hand

by JERRY THOMAS

Gov. Daniel Walker made his first campaign swing through the Northwest suburbs this weekend but missed several of his scheduled stops because of time problems.

Overall, where the governor did stop he was met with mixed reactions from local voters.

Some shoppers snubbed Walker during his "handshake tour," while others felt it was a thrill to shake the governor's hand and pledge their support to his reelection bid.

As he strode through Randolph Shopping Center in Mount Prospect and Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg an advance group of his campaign workers handed out Walker buttons and asked shoppers if they wanted to greet the man from Springfield.

"NO THANK YOU" was a common reply, but there were some people who were awed by the governor and happy to shake his hand.

One Elk Grove Village man received the heartiest handshake of the day from a beaming Walker when the man complimented the governor on his "courageous veto of the school appropriations bill.

Alan Stewart, 64 Woodcrest St., told Walker, "I want you to know that some of us who give our time as volunteers in the educational field agree with your courageous decision."

Stewart, a member of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59's School Community Council, stressed his comments "are my personal point of view and not the council's." He told the governor the district actively opposed the veto. "But there are many of us in education who believe more money does not always mean better education," Stewart said.



A shy "nonvoter" gets the governor's attention along the "handshake tour."



A quick 40 winks en route to Woodfield.



SINGLE-FAMILY home construction in Inverness was the highest in the village's history in 1975. This house on Balmoral Lane is one of many under construction as the weal-

thy community continues to attract buyers for \$100,000 and up homes.

## Des Plaines group aids former GIs

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Smile when you call Carl Ekk a Cootie. It's not that he'll mind the term. He considers it a compliment.

That ugly green bug is a symbol of brotherhood to Ekk and other members of the Military Order of the Cooties, Des Plaines.

The bug is the official insignia of the national honorary auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which prides itself on remembering forgotten soldiers — soldiers who are confined to veterans' hospitals with mental or physical disorders resulting from America's wars.

EKK, PRESIDENT of the group, says he knows their frustration and pain since he spent more than a year in rehabilitation following World War II.

He and about 30 other Cooties don't mind spending their free time entertaining and cheering up war veterans in local hospitals like Downey and Hines.

They also make sure that the wives and children of fellow vets have a roof over their heads and enough food on the table.

The Cooties take a light-hearted approach to being their brothers' keepers. Their humor is evident not only in the national organization's chosen name, but in the members' titles and uniforms.

The order was formed in 1920 as a social group for World War I veterans. The group soon turned its focus to brightening up the days of those who returned from the war on stretchers, he said.

"GUYS OFTEN got lice or cooties in their hair while they were fighting abroad. It was sort of comical, so we decided that it would be funny to



GONE BUGGY. An auxiliary of the Des Plaines VFW Post is known as the Military Order of the Cooties. Three members show

off their cooties' emblems on the back of their shirts. They are (from left) Larry Hartwig, Suie Wainie and Carl Ekk. The 30-mem-

ber group entertains war veterans each month at local Veterans Administration hospitals.

members are given uncanny titles of command like Seam Squirrel, Blanket Bum and Hide Gimlet.

They wear bright red-and-white uniforms on their monthly visits to veterans' hospitals. Their shirts have a large cootie embroidered on the back, and gold tassels on Shriner-style caps.

"The uniforms are really enough to brighten up the room," Ekk said.

"but, we want to keep 'em smiling, and we'll do it any way that we can."

THE COOTIES of Pup Tent No. 28 in Des Plaines take their high spirits and humor to veterans' hospitals in the form of bingo games, belly dancers, live bands and other entertainment.

They often bring along playing cards, books, magazines, clothes and

personal items for the hospital-bound vets, he said.

The Cooties also sponsor trips to professional baseball games and outings with the proceeds from fund-raising diners and sales.

But, to many hospitalized vets, the greatest gift the Cooties bring each visit is conversation and companionship.

son, according to the agreement. The agreement was a compromise of an earlier accord which called for a small dormitory and a masonry barn to be built.

The planned construction meets the village and racing board's fire code. The board's fire code was in draft form when the settlement was reached.

The village-track pact, reached in October, calls for the Arlington Park to construct a 254-room concrete dormitory and installation of sprinklers in the 29 remaining wooden barns. New firewalls will be added to barns.

THE PROJECT, carrying a \$1-million price tag, must be completed before the start of the 1976 racing sea-

## Housing recession bypasses Inverness

(Continued from Page 1)

problems in 1974 when it anticipated \$80,000 in building permit fee revenues but only realized about \$35,000. Harwig said the decrease forced officials to make changes in the budget to reflect the lower collection.

In November 1975, the village had a total of \$349,949 worth of construction under way. The figure is down from November 1974, when construction totalled \$578,175.

The total amount of construction in Palatine through November 1975, including new homes, additions and repairs, totalled \$5.28 million compared to \$9.531 million for the same period in 1974.

## Night voter signup set at township hall

The Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., will be open Monday nights through Jan. 30 for voter registration.

Monday night hours are 7 to 9 p.m. The office also will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 30, the last day the township will handle voter registration before the March 16 primary.

Registrants must have lived at their present address for 30 days, be 18 years old and a U.S. citizen in order to register.



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grain

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hard rock maple  
assuring tightness of  
tuning pins and thus  
tuning stability

Deck cap of  
hard rock maple  
for additional horizontal  
and vertical support

Solid spruce full  
length back costs  
concrete have  
245 5/8 cubic  
feet of wood per  
square foot  
and a 1/2" counter  
balancing support  
Consoles have  
268 1/8 cubic inches  
of counter balancing

Full length posts on  
all K & C pianos  
posts we take no  
shortcuts in our  
posts and build a back to  
last a lifetime

Final fan notches of  
3/16" hard rock  
maple to prevent any  
moisture penetrates  
into the pin block

Twelve copper wound  
strings above the  
bridge for more even  
and tempered tone

Full perimeter harp  
for added stability  
and tuning stability

Solid quarter sawn  
rock maple triple  
braced and  
screwed to the  
sounding board

Grand type floating  
bass bridge made of  
quarter sawn rock  
maple. Capped with  
multiple layers of  
maple

NORTHWEST SUBURBIA'S KEYBOARD EXPERTS

# Guardsmen goal—a building corps can call home



EACH TIME the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps breaks into "Born Free" during its 1976 season, all members will pay tribute to

Denise Thomaszewska, who died recently. The Guardsmen have also organized a special "comp guard" in honor of their deceased

member who was a flag bearer during her five seasons in the corps.

## Truman—MacArthur feud

### Old Soldier's last battle recalled

by MIKE KLEIN

Harry Truman shafted Douglas MacArthur.

Or, was it Douglas MacArthur who shafted Harry Truman?

That is for American historians to decide.

More than two decades after then-President Truman relieved five-star U. S. Army Gen. MacArthur of duty, coals still burn hot when the incident becomes public again.

IT WAS NEWS this week.

On Jan. 4, ABC-TV aired "Collision Course," featuring Henry Fonda as MacArthur with E. G. Marshall portraying Truman, the tough Missourian.

By Monday afternoon, United Press International reported that some facts in "Collision Course" were distorted, according to former MacArthur aide

Col. Laurence Bunker.

Col. Bunker said there was "absolutely no truth" to the story that Truman ordered MacArthur to land his plane at Wake Island when the two American giants held their first conference.

"Collision Course" portrayed Truman as insisting that MacArthur's plane would land first as both parties approached Wake Island.

THE FILM AND commentary which have followed this week revived memories for Burt Showers, student activities coordinator at Forest View High School.

Thirty years ago, Showers drew maps for MacArthur and stayed with the general's headquarters staff through occupation of Tokyo as World War II ended on the Pacific Front.

Showers, who taught history at Pal-

atine High School during Korean War years, vividly recalls his thoughts when Truman relieved MacArthur.

"I thought Truman shafted my boss and I felt that way for a long time," said Showers, who rose to staff sergeant in planning and operations under MacArthur.

"I suppose you could say it was a degree of youthful loyalty that my leader had gotten zapped," he said.

"I'VE NEVER DENIED Truman the constitutional right of doing it. None of us will ever really know what happened between Truman and MacArthur."

Showers' assignment to MacArthur's headquarters dated from June 1944 through Jan. 10, 1946. Showers joined the general's staff in Australia. They moved north through New Guinea, the Philippines and finally, into Tokyo, Japan.

"I drew a lot of these maps," Showers said of the final troop movement that saw MacArthur enter Japan.

Showers remembers that MacArthur, who died in April 1964 at 84 years old, was polite, courteous and "a tremendous general" who surrounded himself with intelligent and efficient subordinate officers.

"Being a military man, I don't think MacArthur saw the state department's position of a limited war," Showers said in reference to the general's wishes for an escalated effort in Korea.

MacARTHUR thought you went into a war to win," Showers said. "He couldn't buy a police action. This was the problem between him and Truman."

The general was an enormously popular military leader statewide. He clashed with an equally stubborn Truman who never shied away from responsibility or decisions.

Power butted heads with power. As Showers said, "When you get two people like that together, someone's got to bend."

Showers holds the opinion that there will never be a clearcut winner or loser in the Truman-MacArthur debate.

"You're involved with a military principle," Showers said. "Would it (an escalated American effort in

## Shop owner fears ripoff, nabs suspect in burglary

Alfred Wood was worried about burglars breaking into his Des Plaines business, and so Friday night he stayed overnight in his garage and caught a burglary suspect.

Wood, 44, was awakened about 8:30 a.m. Saturday by noises at the garage door of Red Wood Service, 1222 Harding Ave. The door opened, and a man entered, saw Wood and fled, police said.

Wood went outside and fired a warning gunshot into the air to stop the fleeing suspect, but the man kept running, police reported. A second man was discovered near a car just outside the garage, and Wood ordered

him to drive him to the police station, police said.

The suspect who fled was later arrested. He was identified as Craig A. Busch, 17, of 1312 Perry St., Des Plaines. He was charged with burglary. The other man, John C. Thompson, 28, of 1648 River Rd., Des Plaines, was charged with attempted burglary.

Wood told police he had noticed Thursday someone had tampered with the door lock to his business.

Busch and Thompson were released after posting \$1,500 bond each pending appearances Feb. 6 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## The local scene

### Scouts earn derby awards

Awards were presented recently to members of Cub Scout Pack 256, Virginia Lake School, Palatine, for the group's annual rocket derby.

David Liautaud, Den 6, won the speed category. Runners up included Mark Ratzer, Den 6, and John Chase, Den 10.

Winner of the design category was David Dygett, Den 1.

Each den also had a speed and design winner. The winners for speed were Eric Somerad, Den 1; Kevin Burns, Den 2; Robert Yurkaitis, Den 3; Bobby Petersen, Den 5; David Liautaud, Den 6; Sonny Hunter, Den 7; Mark Ratzer, Den 8; Doug Dichter, Den 9; and John Chase, Den 10.

Design winners were David Dygett, Den 1; Tom Streeter, Den 2; Kinley Jackson, Den 3; Kyle O'Dowd, Den 5; David Liautaud, Den 6; Phillip Kuhrt, Den 7; Gary Antonelli, Den 8; Jeff Cole, Den 9; and Todd Pinkerman, Den 10.

### 'Fire prevention' at Lions

"Fire Prevention" will be the topic of the Thursday dinner meeting of the Palatine Lions Club.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Heims

and Lt. William De Pue, head of the fire prevention bureau, will be guest speakers at the 7 p.m. meeting at the Greenhouse Restaurant on Northwest Highway.

Benefit sale for Little City

The Little City Service League Chapter will sponsor a houseware sale at 7834 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, to benefit the Little City Foundation of Palatine.

The sale will begin Tuesday and run through Jan. 31. The store will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All merchandise will be on sale at half price.

### Parks offer belly dancing

The Sak Creek Park District will offer a beginners' belly dancing class starting in mid-January. The eight-week class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine.

Fee is \$8 for residents and \$10 for nonresidents. For more information call 226-6300.

The park district also will conduct an exercise salon starting Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks at Rose Park. Fee for residents is \$10 and \$12 for nonresidents.

## The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872  
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by PAT GERLACH

Any member of the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps can tell you a marching band isn't just 76 trombones in the big parade.

Hard work, long days of 10 to 12 hours of practice, immeasurable dedication and a vast number of headaches, mostly about money, go into the making of a top-notch award-winning drum corps.

The only reward comes when members are competing on a field or marching in a parade.

BUT THE closeness and kinship that develops among Guardsmen is a unique and enduring bond.

Near-family ties exist among corps members whether they live in neighboring communities of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates or travel to weekly practice from more distant towns like Kankakee and Belleville, Ill., or Clinton, Iowa.

And that's why each time the corps breaks into "Born Free" this year, its 100 members will, as a single unit, pay personal tribute to a very special Guardsman.

The corps has dedicated its 1976 season to Denise Tomaszewski, who died last month of a rare form of malignancy not fully diagnosed until after her death. She had been a Guardsman for five years.

Denise's mother, Rosemarie Thomas of Hoffman Estates, says her 10-year-old daughter was "a real Guardsmen groupie" who made an appearance at drum corps practice only three days before her death, despite being critically ill and suffering intense pain at the time.

DENISE LIVED and breathed the corps, Mrs. Thomas said, adding that her daughter chose to attend the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater because it is a drum corps school.

Though Mrs. Thomas grieves at losing her oldest child, she talked easily about the family's dedication to the Guardsmen to whom two other members also belong.

"These young people really amaze me. They care so much for perfection it's unbelievable," Mrs. Thomas said, describing how the corps provided a full military funeral and graveside ceremony for her daughter while maintaining strict discipline.

THE GUARDSMEN Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect was established in 1961 "to provide a constructive program for the youth of the Northwest suburbs," a corps brochure

says. The unit moved to the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area three years ago and hopes eventually to establish a permanent base in one of the towns.

"I guess you could say our ultimate hope is a building, probably rented, that we could really call 'Guardsmen Hall,' a facility that would be used for performances, practice, concerts, let alone a storage area for our equipment," Mrs. Thomas said.

Denise was buried on a late November Monday, the day drum corps practices are held, and Mrs. Thomas tells of attending that night's practice to "cheer the corps" and thank members. She also told them the family had established a memorial fund in Denise's name.

"The money we have received will be used to help some of the young people who have had to forsake trips to competitions because they just didn't have the money," she said.

The corps has an annual budget of from \$50,000 to \$60,000 which comes from funds raised privately, except for support from several groups which serve as token sponsors.

THE BALANCE of money comes from special fundraisers and \$7 monthly dues from each member, though Mrs. Thomas points out the Guardsmen are always in need of money.

Full uniforms and musical instruments are provided by the corps without charge.

Last year the corps was chosen, primarily for its bright orange and black uniforms, for a Kentucky Fried Chicken television commercial which brought in an \$8,000 windfall.

"We were grateful for the money, but it just didn't go too far because we had to pay corps members wages who took time off from jobs during the filming," Mrs. Thomas said.

She said the corps has "reluctantly" been forced to establish a \$75-per-member fee for a travel fund, used to pay expenses during each summer when the corps travels to Philadelphia, Denver and elsewhere for competition.

"Many of these people are young, 14 and under and don't have jobs, so it can be rough," Mrs. Thomas said.

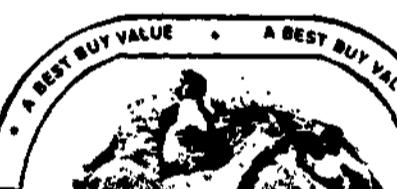
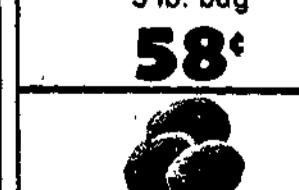
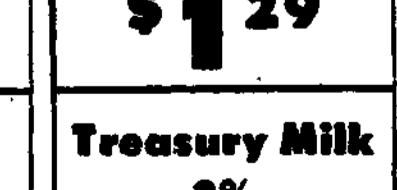
Just days after Denise's death, the corps learned it could use a vacant warehouse in Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park until the facility is rented.

**The Treasury**  
Supermarket

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**Shop 8 A.M. 'til Midnight 7 Days a Week**

**Rolling Meadows - Rt. 58, Golf Road and Rt. 62, Algonquin Road**

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 <p><b>CHUCK ROAST</b> Sold as roast only Save 40¢ lb. <b>48¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Treasury Milk</b> Homo Gallon Carton <b>\$1.29</b></p>	 <p><b>Miracle Whip</b> Salad Dressing 32 oz. jar <b>78¢</b> Save 21¢</p>
 <p><b>Red Delicious Apples</b> 3 lb. bag <b>58¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Red Potatoes</b> 11 lb. <b>2¢</b></p>	 <p><b>U.S. No. 1 North Dakota</b> Treasury Milk 2% Gallon Carton <b>\$1.26</b></p>

Ground fresh daily Thrif-T-Pak  
**Ground Beef**  
4-5 lb. avg. **78¢**



# The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

49th Year—35

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, January 12, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 30s, low in the lower 20s.

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2

Single Copy — 15c each

# 'Chec-mate' gets backing of Chamber

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Chec-mate, a citizen effort designed to report crime and vandalism in the village.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said the program will allow residents to report crimes to the police without giving their names. This will serve as protection for residents who fear that vandals may retaliate against those who call the police.

Residents participating in the program are given a number, which they can use to identify themselves when reporting crimes. The name of the person will remain confidential, and the person will be contacted only if testimony is needed in court.

C. O. SCHLAVER, executive director of the chamber, said his organization will keep the list of names and numbers. "It's going to take some time to work out the details," Schlafer said.

The chamber will finance the initial phase of the program, which includes the printing of a brochure and registration form. Doney said Explorer

Scouts will distribute the brochure to village residents.

"There is no training needed to participate in the program," Doney said. He said Chec-mate will be fully explained in the brochure.

The Chec-mate program is the latest in a series of proposals designed to make it easier for residents to report crimes. Recently, the village began Stop-Alert, a special citizens patrol which relies on volunteers to radio potential crimes to the police station.

STOP-ALERT went into effect last month, and the program has already been credited with aiding in the apprehension of two vandals at Prospect High School.

The village soon will be launching a crime prevention bureau which will instruct citizens how to report and prevent crime. Two officers will be assigned to the bureau on a full-time basis.

Doney said the Chec-mate program has been effective in several communities, including Hoffman Estates, where the project is sponsored by the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

## In Dist. 57

# Schools weigh tax referendum

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education is considering a tax increase referendum to help relieve the financial impact of declining enrollment in the district.

The board met Saturday to study an ad hoc committee's recommendation that it consider closing Sunset Park School. The ad hoc committee was formed to study the impact of declining enrollment in the district and the resulting loss of state aid.

"I don't like a referendum, but it may be what we have to do," Edith Freund, board member said.

Mrs. Freund and other board members said a referendum, however, must not be seen as an alternative to the closing of Sunset Park.

"IT SHOULD not be sold to the community as a means of saving Sunset School or any other school from being closed," Mrs. Freund said.

She criticized the ad hoc committee for "not proposing an over-all plan to ease the district's financial difficulties."

She said the closing of one school without measures to increase revenue was hasty and irresponsible.

The board discussed a tax referendum calling for a 30-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax increase. The district tax rate is now \$2.20 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Board Pres. Peter Olesen, ad hoc committee chairman, defended the committee's report. He said it contained a long list of alternative measures and recommended further study by the board to relieve problems associated with the drop in enrollment.

HE SAID the committee did not specifically recommend closing Sunset School "but only that the consideration of closing the school has sufficient merit to warrant further study."

"We don't have enough information to decide one way or the other," Olesen said.

The board appeared split on a decision to close Sunset School. Some members said the Illinois General Assembly "will bail" out the district and others like it who are suffering financial problems because of declining enrollment.

Others on the board said they would prefer the referendum route to assure the district additional operating funds.

ALTHOUGH THE meeting was called to discuss the Sunset Park School closing, members also were concerned with formulating an over-all plan for action to avoid bankruptcy.

Olesen said he will ask the board to accept the ad hoc committee report at the next board meeting.

Olesen said he is not forcing a vote on the report's recommendations and said the report can be accepted without endorsing it.

The board in December declined to accept the report or its recommendations and asked for further review of the information.

## The inside story

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Gov. Daniel Walker ponders his late arrival to the Northwest suburbs Saturday while en route to Randhurst.

# Has Walker lost his touch?

Governor rebuffed by some, others glad to shake his hand

by JERRY THOMAS

Gov. Daniel Walker made his first campaign swing through the Northwest suburbs this weekend but missed several of his scheduled stops because of time problems.

Over-all, where the governor did stop he was met with mixed reactions from local voters.

Some shoppers snubbed Walker during his "handshake tour," while others felt it was a thrill to shake the governor's hand and pledge their support to his reelection bid.

As he strode through Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect and Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg an advance group of his campaign workers handed out Walker buttons and asked shoppers if they wanted to greet the man from Springfield.

"NO THANK YOU" was a common reply, but there were some people who were awed by the governor and happy to shake his hand.

One Elk Grove Village man received the heartiest handshake of the day from a beaming Walker when the man complimented the governor on his "courageous veto of the school appropriations bill."

Alan Stewart, 64 Woodcrest St., told Walker, "I want you to know that some of us who give our time as volunteers in the educational field agree with your courageous decision."

Stewart, a member of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59's School Community Council, stressed his comments "are my personal point of view and not the council's." He told the governor the district actively opposed the veto. "But there are many of us in education who believe more money does not always mean better education," Stewart said.



A shy "nonvoter" gets the governor's attention along the "handshake tour."

Dorothy Schaul, 1103 Fern Dr., Mount Prospect, pledged a vote for Walker and said, "I told you in the last campaign I'd vote for you and I think you are doing a good job."

JOYCE ANTONSON, 1405 S. Birch St., Mount Prospect, was one of many area residents that missed the governor because Walker missed three scheduled stops.

Mrs. Antonson and her son, Glenn, waited for more than two hours for Walker to make an appearance when she was finally informed he would not be stopping at her location because of last-minute time problems.

"I still wish him luck in his campaign," she said.

Her son, however, was not as forgiving. He said, "If he can't be on time he shouldn't be governor."

Photos by Dave Tonge



A quick 40 winks en route to Woodfield.

## Bahai program for Religion Day

The Bahai's of Mount Prospect will observe World Religion Day at 2 p.m. Sunday with a prayer program at the Lions Park Recreation Center, Mount Prospect.

The public is invited to join in the observance which will feature readings for the scriptures of many faiths. Requests for special prayers may be made by calling 394-2571 or CL3-8731.

# Old Soldier's last battle recalled

by MIKE KLEIN

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"I suppose you could say it was a degree of youthful loyalty that my leader had gotten zapped," he said.

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Showers holds the opinion that there will never be a clearcut winner or loser in the Truman-MacArthur debate.

"You're involved with a military

principle," Showers said. "Would it (an escalated American effort in Korea, as MacArthur wished) have brought the Chinese and Russians in full blast?

"TRUMAN WAS the guy responsible for making a decision. He had to say no to MacArthur," said Showers.

So Douglas ("Old soldiers never die; They only fade away") MacArthur came up against Harry ("The buck stops here") Truman.

And the debate still rages over who won that battle of American heavyweights.

## Child behavior topic of Alphonsus meet

Tony Jones, child psychologist from Torch Clinic, will be the featured speaker at today's 8 p.m. meeting of the St. Alphonsus Home and School Assn.

Jones will discuss child behavior problems in the school, how the parents can deal with the problems, and how to help the child.

The school is at 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

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Showers' assignment to MacArthur's headquarters dated from June



**Another Donut Sale!**  
Get 1 dozen delicious  
**Dutch Maid Donuts**  
**for only 99¢**  
Cheese Iced Honey Dew,  
Chocolate Buttermilk, Cherry,  
Honey Dip Yeast, French,  
Powdered and Cinnamon

**Sale thru January 17th**  
We may not have a big name and a fancy donut shop - but we do have what counts - the best donuts in town. Next time - TRY US!

**DUTCH MAID DONUTS**  
700 East Rand Road, Mount Prospect  
Between Mt. Prospect and Randhurst Plazas

## MOUNT PROSPECT Weekly Calendar

**NEW RESIDENTS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly

(FOR NEWCOMERS THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN)

**MONDAY, JANUARY 12**  
Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect  
Golden Bear Restaurant —  
7:30 a.m.

Young at Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club

— 12:15 p.m.

Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Woman's Club

Veterans Service

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Northwest Community Hospital

— 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay

1104 S. Arlington Heights Road

— 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees

V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines

— 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Park District

Board Meeting

Lions Park Administration Building

— 8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

Township High School District 214

Board Meeting

Administration Building —

8:00 p.m.

Northwest Suburban League of

United Cerebral Palsy

Member's Home — 8:00 p.m.

July 4th Parade Leaders Meeting

Lions Park Recreation Center

— 8:00 p.m.

TOPS

Friedrichs Funeral Home —

1:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Woman's Club Pinecone

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets

Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.

Des Plaines Valley Geological Society

West Park Field House,

Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Park District

Travel Club

Lions Park Recreation Center

— 7:30 p.m. Subject "Cruises"

Riverhurst Woman's Club

Member's Home — 8:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights Welcome

Wagon Newcomers Club

Old Orchard Country Club —

8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran School

Parent Teacher League

Luther Hall — 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

Extenders of Mt. Prospect

Ceramics and Crafts

401 N. Main — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

South Church Community

Baptist — 9:30 a.m.

Arlington Heights Memorial

Library — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Grandmothers' Club

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Aerobics

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club

Stevenson School, Wheeling

— 8:00 p.m. Rounds, 8:30 p.m.

Squares

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Parents Without Partners

Casa Royale, Des Plaines —

8:15 p.m.

MP Clovers Square Dance Club

Lions Park Recreation Center

— 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Party Night

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights

— 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

5th Wheelers

Trinity Lutheran Church —

7:30 p.m.

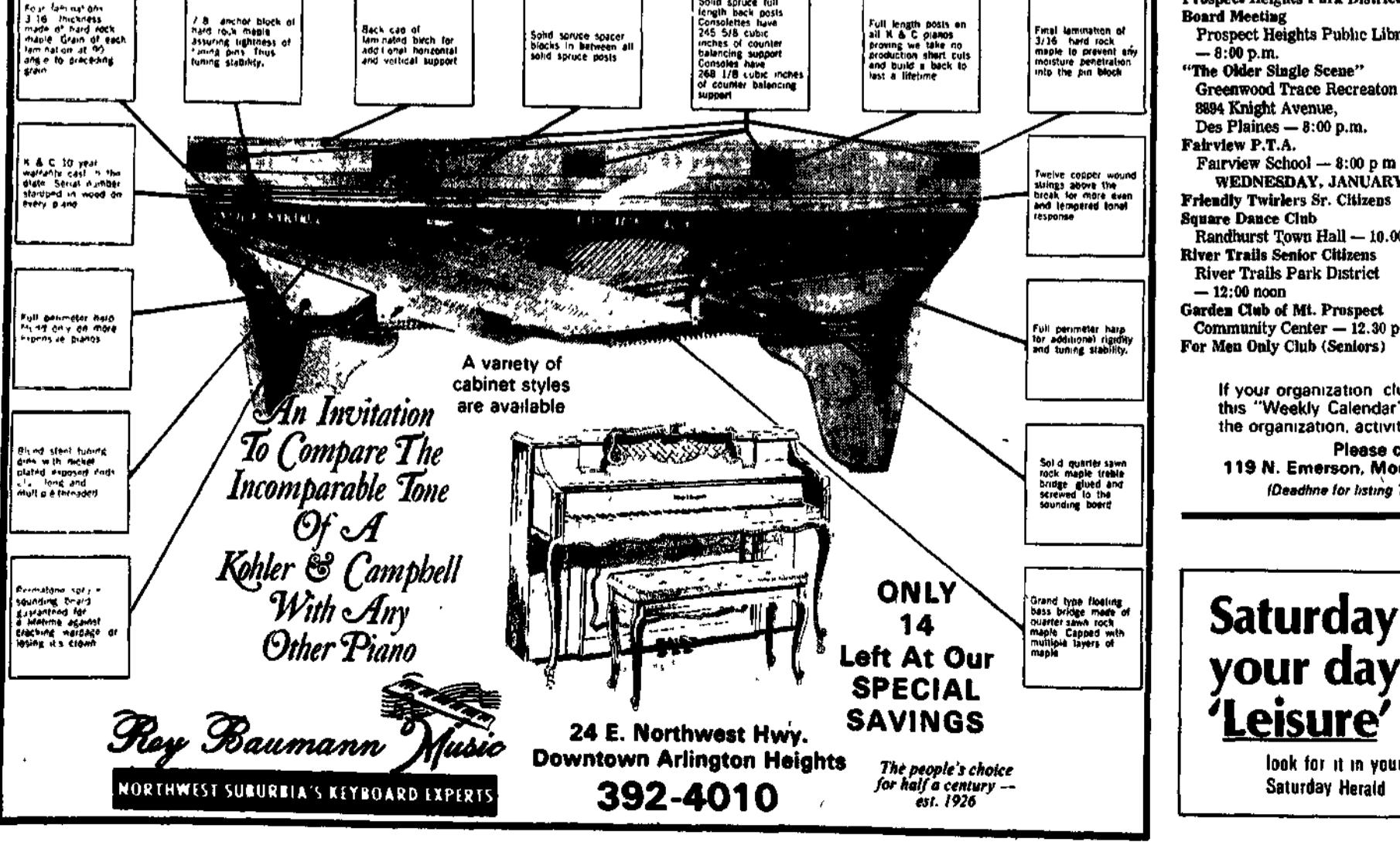
If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday PM of week preceding event)

## What Do YOU Want In Your Piano?



Key length 6.66 inches made of hard rock maple grain of each 1/4" wide at 65° angle to back block grain

7.8" anchor block of hard rock maple assuring tightness of tuning pins thus tuning stability

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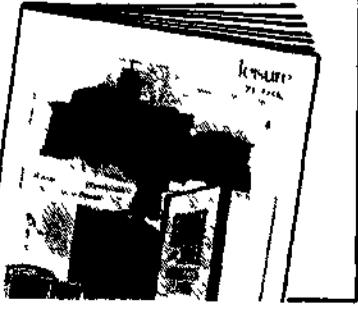
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## Lil Floros

### July 4th parade meeting tonight

There's a meeting tonight for participants in Mount Prospect's giant Bicentennial Fourth of July parade. Chairman, Ben Trapani will call the meeting to order in the Lions Park Fieldhouse, 411 S. Maple, at 8 p.m. All groups, organizations, businesses, churches, who expect to be part of the Independence Day parade should be represented.

At 7:30 p.m., before the parade planning session, films of Mount Prospect's big 50th anniversary parade in 1967 will be shown. Those who are interested are invited to come early to attend the showing.

ST. PAUL Lutheran Church has an interesting project for this Bicentennial year. An Archives Committee is collecting congregational memorabilia relative to the church's history. Charter members and their families have been contacted as well as other early members to gather pictures and information.

The Archives Committee plans to display the material it gathers as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

DAVID AND Shirley Larson, 702 N. Russel St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently at a dinner with two members of their bridal party, present. The maid of honor and usher, Alice and Charles Bretz, are now married to each other and live across the street from the Larsons at 623 N. Russel.

The Larsons have two children who also attended the celebration dinner held at the Barn in Barrington. Son Craig, 10, was home for the event from Iowa State University. Anita, 10, attends Fairview School.

The Larsons were married at Bethany Evangelical and Reformed Church in Chicago. The Bretz' married three months after the Larsons and soon will be celebrating their silver anniversary.

## The HERALD

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